

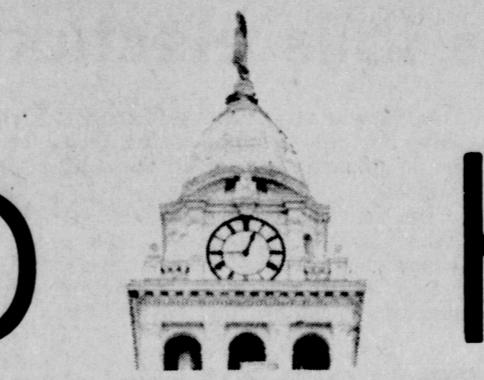
Weather

Mostly clear today, highs in the 70s. Continued clear tonight, lows in the 50s. Becoming partly cloudy Friday with a chance of afternoon showers and highs in the 70s.

RECORD

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28 Pages



HERALD

15 Cents

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Former chairman explains position

Council takes steps on sewer assistance

By GEORGE MALEK

Following comments by area citizens and discussion involving most Council members, the Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night took steps toward participation in a federal assistance program to improve the city sewer system.

A second reading of the ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with consulting engineers for the second phase of the proposed project was approved with a split vote.

The first reading of an ordinance accepting the federal grant was also approved by split vote. In each case there were five votes in favor and two opposed.

Hugh S. (Bud) Patton, former City Council member, was the first person in the audience to address Council during Wednesday's regular meeting at the Washington C.H. fire station. He announced his support for the proposed improvement of the city's sewer system.

Often cited by City Council member John E. Rhoads as an opponent of the project, Patton explained his position at the City Council meeting.

Patton said he was chairman of the city governing body in 1972 during the "notorious" fish kill caused by the

pollution of Paint Creek. Prior to that time, he said, City Council was repeatedly approached by community residents concerning basement flooding, odor and paint discoloration caused by the city sewage system.

The fish kill was the spark which prompted Council to investigate means of improving the system. After interviewing several engineers, Council

asked Bird and Bull Ltd., of Worthington, to consider possible solutions and to submit a report of their findings. He said the Worthington-based firm was selected because of their fine reputation and wealth of expertise.

At that time the councilmen knew nothing more about the sewer system than that fact that it was causing many problems. Armed with this "wealth of knowledge," and the recommendations of the engineer, Council elected to pursue one of the four alternative plans submitted by Bird and Bull.

The proposal estimated costs at \$20 million, he said.

"Now," Patton continued, "there

seems to be a great controversy — as though we know more (about sewers) than in 1972."

The engineering costs were placed at an average of 5.37 per cent of the construction costs at that time, he said. Recent contact with Charles F. Bird placed the current estimates at \$19,200,000 for construction and a fixed engineering fee of \$1,115,200. He noted that this fee was only moderately higher than the original figure three years ago.

Patton, who resigned from City Council in 1974 after serving a five-year tenure, noted that the proposed rate schedule for homeowners was slightly higher than he had anticipated three years ago. He suggested that City Council review the rate schedule, trimming any surplus monies to be generated.

However, Patton said, if the proposed schedule must be borne, it should be. "The time is now to fix up our treatment system . . . and preserve growth of the city without pollution," he concluded.

Rhoads noted that his recollection of the events concerning the initial stages of the agreement with Bird and Bull differed from Patton's, but the former council chairman said he had copies of the pertinent ordinances and reviewed them prior to his statement.

Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., addressed Council suggesting that the proposed project be placed on a ballot for a general election. He cited confusion over the problems and costs as the basis for his request that the question be put to a vote. He noted that the project is the largest single investment ever considered by the city and implied that it was too important a matter for Council to decide without a vote.

SEWER TAP-IN costs presented a serious concern and were discussed by Council members later in the meeting.

In letter dated Oct. 7, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency advised the city of approval for the second phase grant. The letter noted that "construction cost for new service connections located on private property will not be eligible for grant participation at the Step III grant stage."

Council members had not been aware of this restriction and were not sure how the statement should be interpreted.

Contacted Thursday morning, Bruce Baker in the Chicago, Ill., U.S. EPA office, said new house connections or work done on private property is not eligible. He noted this regulation was in accordance with a long-standing EPA policy.

Existing tap-ins being reconnected to the new lines are covered, he said. He added that the city inspector and the engineering firm would have to make a determination as to which existing lines would require additional work on private property. These would include homes which have inflow of storm water or excessive infiltration of ground water into the sanitary lines.

Bird said Thursday that a determination of the extent of work on property which might be necessary has not been made. A detailed survey in this area is one of the primary aspects of the work in the design phase which is included in the second phase.

In spite of the heated discussion on both sides of the issue, a motion to place the second reading of an ordinance to enter into a contract with Bird and Bull for the second phase before Council was approved by Council by a 5-2 margin. Rhoads and Billie Wilson opposed the measure.

The same two Council members opposed a motion to place before Council the first reading of an ordinance.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Bomb explodes outside Caroline Kennedy home

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy escaped injury today in a bomb explosion that killed one of Britain's leading cancer specialists.

The bomb blew up a car outside the house where Miss Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, was staying. Her host, Conservative politician Hugh Fraser who owned the car, said neither she nor he was injured. Police said the 8:53 a.m. blast killed Prof. Gordon Hamilton Fairley as he was taking his poodle for a morning walk.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as a cook and housemaid for Fraser, suffered minor injuries.

Fraser and the 17-year-old Miss Kennedy had been planning to leave the house at about the time of the blast but a telephone call from a fellow member of Parliament kept them inside, Fraser said.

"Normally I would have been in the car when this happened but I was on the telephone," said Fraser, who in his public speeches has taken a tough stance against terrorism. The bomb had been placed under his car.

"There is no doubt it was meant for me — somebody obviously wants to blow me up," Fraser told newsmen and

added: "I'm not surprised. I can think of a lot of people who would want to blow me up."

Miss Kennedy is living at Fraser's home while studying art at Sotheby's auction house. She was due for classes at 10:30 a.m., an hour and a half after the bombing, but a spokesman at Sotheby's said a member of the Fraser household telephoned that she would not attend today.

The bombing occurred in Campden Hill Square, a treelined area of elegant old town houses in the fashionable West Kensington residential district.

Police said one theory was that the bombing was in revenge for the life sentences given three Irishmen and an 18-year-old English girl on Aug. 20 morning at the Old Bailey Criminal Court for the killing of seven persons in the bombing of three pubs last October.

It was not clear, however, why Fraser would be a target for such retaliation. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, whose ministry is responsible for the police and the maintenance of law and order, would be a more likely target, but he lives in Ladbroke Square, several blocks from Campden Hill Square.

Fraser is the estranged husband of Lady Antonia Fraser, the best-selling biographer of Oliver Cromwell and Mary Queen of Scots. Lady Antonia, the daughter of antipornography crusader Lord Longford, has been named correspondent in a divorce suit brought against playwright Harold Pinter by his actress wife, Vivien Merchant.

James Graham, a workman who was unloading scaffolding about 200 yards away, said, "I had my back to it, and suddenly I heard this terrific bang. A 10-inch piece of jagged metal from the car just missed me. Bits flew all over the street."

Chunks of metal from the car were scattered for hundreds of yards around.

The Anglican bishop of Kensington, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Goodchild, said he walked past Fraser's few minutes before the bomb went off.

"I was at my door after collecting my morning paper," he said. "There was a very large explosion, and I saw a great pall of smoke."

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

SATURDAY MOVIES at the Middle School auditorium have been cancelled this week due to the Halloween parade. . . The parade begins at 12 noon, and all children and their parents are urged to attend.

The movies will resume next Saturday. . . Doors open at noon and the movies begin at 12:30 p.m. . .

MILLEDGEVILLE Mayor Ronnie Anderson announced today that the annual beggars night activity will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 in the village. . .

For approval of tax levies at polls

Council chairman issues plea

Washington C.H. City Council chairman Ralph L. Cook made an appeal to those attending Wednesday night's Council meeting for support of the city revenue issues which will appear on the November general election ballot.

These include the city one-mill operating levy, a three-tenths-mill cemetery levy and a one-mill levy for police protection.

Cook also asked that city voters turn down the proposition which would repeal the city income tax.

The chairman noted that City Council had been very frugal during the past year, spending only what was absolutely

essential. He said the levies appearing on the ballot would be needed to see the city through the coming year.

He praised the Washington C.H. Police Department for its control of crime in the city, but noted that defeat of the levy might severely hamper the department.

Police Chief Rodman Scott added after the meeting that four employees are presently serving under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act which is due to expire in June, 1976. If the CETA funds are removed, Scott said, the new millage would barely cover the cost of retaining the present personnel.

Cook also requested a resolution by Council indicating its intent to reduce the income tax to one-half percent if the levies were approved.

However, members of Council agreed that no clear determination could be made until after the election. If all of the revenue requests should fail, the city would be in a "whole new ballgame," they agreed. One noted that Washington C.H. might find itself following the path of New York City.

One present tax for which renewal is not being sought is a one-mill sewer tax levy. It will expire at the end of December.

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Elderly widow finally receives pay

'Help Anonymous' helps

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Many elderly persons, especially those without families, often find themselves in predicaments where they need help but do not know where to turn.

For several months, Mrs. Sudie Ricketts of Washington C.H. found herself in this situation as she battled to survive on a modest monthly income while her application for supplementary security payments appeared to be hopelessly snarled in governmental red tape.

After applying in April, the disheartened Mrs. Ricketts had all but given up hope for receiving the payments after several disappointing months.

"I had tried all sources," the elderly widow remembered. "I wrote letters to the Chillicothe (Social Security) office but they didn't even answer them and I also made several phone calls."

Five months after applying for the payments, Mrs. Ricketts learned of the "Help Anonymous" program which was established in Fayette County in early July as an information referral service for senior citizens.

With the tireless assistance of program coordinator Mrs. Marsha Davis, the 62-year-old Mrs. Ricketts this week received the long-awaited payment. In fact, it was in a lump sum and covered the 22-month period Mrs. Ricketts has been eligible to receive the money.

And, after the long wait, Mrs. Ricketts wasn't taking any chances. She's already cashed the check.

Mrs. Davis explained that it was discovered that Mrs. Ricketts had actually been eligible to receive the payments since January, 1974, but she did not submit an application until April.

It was Aug. 4 when Mrs. Ricketts petitioned the assistance of the "Help Anonymous" program. Mrs. Davis placed at least 25 long-distance telephone calls to the district Social Security office in Chillicothe and also made a number of personal visits.

"Mrs. Ricketts' application was repeatedly being rejected by the computer," Mrs. Davis explained. "I knew she was eligible so we prepared a new application."

It was while Mrs. Ricketts was attending one of the Fayette County Community Action Commission's senior nutrition programs in the First Presbyterian Church that she learned of the "Help Anonymous" program.

Mrs. Davis was the guest



AFTER A LONG WAIT — Mrs. Sudie Ricketts, 903 Gregg St., removes a long-awaited check from the mail box outside her home. Mrs. Ricketts applied for supplemental income in April, but did not receive the payments until contacting officials of the "Help Anonymous" program in Fayette County.

speaker at one of the summer programs and outlined to the senior citizens that particular day the services available through the program.

Although other attempts at securing the monthly payments had been futile, Mrs. Ricketts said she was confident that the "Help Anonymous" program could remedy her problem. And, the extra money was badly-needed since the only money she was collecting was her deceased husband's social security payments.

"I came home that same day and called them to tell them of my situation," reflected Mrs. Ricketts who attends the senior nutrition programs about three days per week. "I had just give up until I found her," Mrs. Ricketts said.

"Help Anonymous" also paid another handsome dividend to Mrs. Ricketts, who lives alone in a one-story dwelling at 903 Gregg St.

Mrs. Davis assisted Mrs. Ricketts in submitting an application for and later obtaining

Medicaid insurance to help defray medical expenses. Mrs. Ricketts, who suffers high blood pressure, arthritis and a diabetic condition, was not receiving ample medical care, but that situation has been improved by the Medicaid insurance. Before that time, Mrs. Ricketts had not been seeing a physician on a regular basis because "she could not afford it and did not want to face mounting medical bills."

"I think she's (Mrs. Davis) done a wonderful job," said Mrs. Ricketts. "I'm very pleased."

Born in Missouri, Mrs. Ricketts has been a resident of Washington C.H. for the past 30 years. Her late husband, William, was employed as a construction worker and was involved in such projects as the building of Lake Cowan near Wilmington and Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County.

Her husband served as a deacon in the Church of God in Christ which is connected

(Please turn to Page 2)

Measure passes Senate, may die in House

Energy compromise fading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Senate voted to remove federal price controls from natural gas, the plan appears headed for the back-burner in the House.

The bill, passed by the Senate 58 to 32 Wednesday, would mean higher prices for natural gas, despite amendments aimed at softening and delaying the impact on homeowners. The administration backs the bill.

In addition to phasing out price controls over a 10-to-12-year period, the bill includes emergency provisions designed to avert a predicted shortage of gas this winter, which federal officials say could cost 500,000 Americans their jobs.

Reps. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., and John B. Dingell, D-Mich., who handle most energy legislation in the House, have said they see no way the House will consider repealing price controls on gas this year.

However, House leaders have indicated they will seek quick approval of provisions to avoid an immediate shortage.

The House insistence on separate handling of the immediate shortage and long-term pricing policy would force the Senate and the Ford administration to back down and settle the pricing question later.

Four Eastern Republicans joined 28 Senate Democratic liberals in unsuccessfully opposing the natural gas bill. Only minutes before, on a 50 to 41 vote, the Senate chose the Republican

approach over a Democratic proposal that would have treated the winter shortage but left federal price controls untouched.

Under the Senate bill, all controls on the price of "new" gas pumped from onshore wells would expire next April 4. Controls on "new" offshore gas would end on Jan. 1, 1981.

But as a result of an amendment

approved Wednesday, the price of "old" gas would remain under federal controls forever.

The Senate's proposal to avert a gas

shortage this winter would allow gas-short pipelines serving nonproducing states to buy surplus intrastate gas at prices not to exceed the highest price paid in the producing states this summer.

That price would range from \$1.30 to \$2 per thousand cubic feet — which is up to seven times what some pipelines now

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Alice M. Morrison

LEESBURG — Mrs. Alice M. Morrison, 60, of Greenfield, died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Morrison formerly resided in the Leesburg area.

She is survived by three sons, George Cox, of Greenfield, David Cox, of Toledo, and Steven Cox, of Louisville, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Jeanette Derring, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Bonnie Caldwell, of Louisville, Ky.; 23 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Leilah Sanders, of Leesburg. She was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Prater Funeral Home, Leesburg, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine of Greenfield officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson

COLUMBUS — Services for Mrs. Opal Louise Ferguson, wife of Walter Ferguson of 1197 E. Long St., Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Whittaker Funeral Home, 720 E. Long St. Mrs. Ferguson a member of the Lazarus 20 Year Club, died at 4 p.m. Monday.

Surviving besides her husband, Walter, are two daughters, Peggy Russ at home, and Mrs. Charelle (Marcia) Harris of 612 Campbell St.; her mother, Mrs. Dixie Owens of Cleveland; two sisters, and three brothers.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Robert Carroll

TROY — Mrs. Mildred Illo Penwell Carroll, 53, of Troy, died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday in Stouder Memorial Hospital, Troy. She had been seriously ill for the past three months.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Carroll had resided in Troy the past 23 years. She was also a former resident of Leesburg.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; three sons, James, of Troy, Gary, of Vandalia, and John, stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Texas; five grandchildren; her father, Raymond A. Penwell, 1325 Pearl St.; three brothers, Raymond E. Penwell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, William Penwell, of Miamisburg, and Herbert Penwell, of Bainbridge; and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Zimmerman, of Kettering. She was preceded in death by her mother, a step-mother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Christ in Christian Union Church in Troy. Burial will be in Miami Memorial Park, Covington, Ohio.

Friends may call at the Deeter-Baird Funeral Home, Troy, from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

ELMER R. RICHARDS — Graveside services for Elmer R. Richards, 88, of Springfield, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Sabina Cemetery with the Rev. Lester Watts, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Watts, formerly associated with the Katz and Richards clothing store in Xenia, died Saturday.

Burial was under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

LEONARD LINGO — Services for Leonard Lingo, 48, of Williamsport, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Williamsport Church of Christ with the Rev. Thurman Duncan officiating. Mr. Lingo, retired superintendent for the Roger Shaw Manufacturing Co., died Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Newsome sang two hymns. The flag which draped the casket of the World War II U.S. Army veteran, was folded by Harry Keller Jr. and Richard Kirkpatrick, and presented to Mr. Lingo's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lingo.

Pallbearers for burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, were Lester Lingo, Harvey Easter, Jerry Cornwell, Robert Patterson, Randy McCoy and Ronald Bush. Burial was under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Strip miners kicked out

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Thirteen surface mining companies have forfeited their reclamation bonds

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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Congress foils election panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress established the Federal Election Commission to monitor campaign practices, but lawmakers aren't showing much enthusiasm for some of the panel's suggestions.

Congress toppled the second consecutive FEC proposal on Wednesday as the House voted 257 to 148 to reject a

rule that would have required all candidates for federal office to file their initial finance reports with the commission.

The vote dooms the regulation, as either house of Congress may veto a commission proposal.

Last month the Senate rejected a proposed regulation that would have

required members of Congress to count certain office funds against campaign spending limits.

In both instances, congressional critics maintained that the FEC had overstepped its bounds and was trying to impose stiffer controls on federal elections than Congress had intended.

In Wednesday's action, House leaders of both parties denounced the commission's regulation. They argued that the House clerk and Senate secretary should continue receiving original spending and contribution reports of congressional candidates and not give up this right to the election commission.

The proposed rule would have required the FEC to furnish microfilm copies of the campaign documents to the respective congressional officers. But opponents said such a measure would erode the power of Congress to keep originals of its own member's documents.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and House Administration Committee Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, suggested that the proposed regulation violated federal election law.

"I don't think the Federal Election Commission has any right whatsoever to pass regulations that break the laws of this Congress," O'Neill said in a floor speech.

Election Commission Chairman Thomas Curtis issued a statement denying that the regulation violated either the letter or spirit of the 1974 federal campaign financing law which the commission was established to enforce.

He said the House vote could undermine the attempt to have one centralized location where finance records can be promptly made public and audited.

"The commission is disappointed," he said.

Nixon emerges from exile; still angry with media

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, a virtual recluse since his fall from power, has launched what appears to be a gradual re-entry into public life.

In recent days, Nixon has played in a Teamsters union charity golf tournament, spent an hour with a local television producer-columnist and appeared at other golf courses near his seaside estate at San Clemente.

He has taken walks on the beach in front of his home, chatted with surprised passersby and posed for snapshots.

In the public appearances, the former president has been described as affable, friendly and bearing the marks of his former self.

"It looked like the old Nixon," one witness said as Nixon played in the Teamsters tournament earlier this month.

And he has promised that "you certainly have not heard the last of Richard Nixon," producer Wally George said Wednesday.

Nixon plans to re-enter public life — but not politics — in about six months after his book and television interviews with David Frost are completed, George said.

Rhodes wins codfish

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty pounds of Massachusetts codfish should be on its way today to the young patients at the Convalescent Hospital for Children in Cincinnati.

That's what Gov. James A. Rhodes has decided to do with his winning World Series wager. Rhodes accepted the bet from Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and put up 10 pounds each of perch and Ohio River catfish.

President's political aides urge him to remain at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's political advisory team wants him to cut back on his domestic travels and concentrate on taking advantage of his White House incumbency.

That consensus was reached at the advisory panel's first meeting since Ford formally declared his presidential candidacy in July, one of its members said in an interview Wednesday.

"The one big advantage he has is that he's the President," the adviser said, asking that he not be identified.

"We want to keep him being President, rather than out with the pack. The feeling was that we're in the home stretch of a Congress and the best place for him to confront Congress is in Washington, not in Wyoming," the adviser added.

He said the other major recommendation given the White House after Monday's meeting was for broadened input on issues to assure that Ford gets the views of Republicans and concentrate on taking advantage of his White House incumbency.

The recommendation for what the adviser called "curtailed travel" came amid increasing concern by top Republicans that Ford's campaign pace so long before the 1976 election is becoming counterproductive.

However, one GOP senator noted that Ford's hectic traveling is an "ingrained" habit stemming from his years in the House. He added that Ford's travels have had the beneficial result of raising more than \$2.5 million for state Republican organizations.

Kidnaper holds out

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (AP) — Eddie Gallagher, one of two Irish terrorists holding Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema captive on the second floor of a besieged row house, told police he wanted to give himself up. But the 19-year-old girl with him, Marian Coyle, refused to let him go and Herrema

gave up. "I looks like she's the tough one and she wants to see this thing through to the end," said one policeman.

Police said they would wait the terrorists out. The siege continued in its third day, with Gallagher, the girl and their hostage barricaded behind mattresses in an upstairs room and police and armed soldiers occupying the ground floor.

Gallagher's offer, made to Chief Supt. Lawrence Wren of Dublin's crime squad, was the first crack in his defiance. Wren told him he would make no deals, and Gallagher would have to bring Herrema down with him. But Miss Coyle refused to let them go, the police said.

It was the first confirmation of the girl's identity. Previously the police said they believed she was the other terrorist.

The Coyle family lives in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and are militant Irish republicans. Marian's sister Marlene is wanted for bombings in England, and Scotland Yard has termed her the "most wanted terrorist in Britain."

Until today the 28-year-old Gallagher met every overture from the police with obscenities, refusing to surrender and refusing offers of sandwiches and milk despite appeals for food from Herrema.

He is the first to return home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where he was a patient for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Walker of 534 Damon Drive is a patient in Room 4142, Dodd Hall, University Hospital, Columbus.

Dr. Ed Korn of Portland, Oregon, was a guest of his parents the past weekend, coming to Ohio especially for the Ear, Nose and Throat National Meeting held at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

Glen Hollis of 1710 Green Valley Rd., has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where he was a patient for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Walker of 534 Damon Drive is a patient in Room 4142, Dodd Hall, University Hospital, Columbus.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers while I was a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Shaw, Dr. Hancock and Dr. Anderson. Also the Nurses in the 300 wing.

Jesse Stritenberger

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes-	Firestone	22%	—	Pfizer	28%	—	
day stocks	Flintkot	15	—	Phil Morris	51%	+ 1/2	
Allegheny	7% — 1/2	40%	+ 1/2	Phill Pet	55%	+ 3/4	
Am Airlin	7	47%	+ 1/2	PPG Ind.	32%	+ 1/2	
A Brands	36% — 1/2	Gen Dynam	89%	+ 1/2	Proct Gam	89%	+ 1/2
A Can	28% — 1/2	Gen Food	27%	Pullman	25%	+ 1/2	
A Cyan	24% — 1/2	Gen Mill	58%	Ralston P	44%	+ 1/2	
Am El Pw	21 — 1/2	Gen Mot	55%	RCA	11 1/2	+ 1/2	
A Home	34 — 1/2	Gen Tel El	23%	Reich Ch	20%	+ 1/2	
Am T & T	49% — 1/2	G Tire	16%	S F Ind	31%	+ 1/2	
Anchr H	24% — 1/2	Goodr	34%	Scott Pap	16%	+ 1/2	
Armco	27% — 1/2	Goodyr	72%	Sears	71%	+ 1/2	
Ash Oil	18% — 1/2	Inger R	12%	Shell Oil	53	+ 1/2	
At Rich	99% — 1/2	IBM	21%	Singer Co.	11 1/2	+ 1/2	
Babcock W	44% — 1/2	Int Harv	23%	Sou Pac	28%	+ 1/2	
Bendix	36% — 1/2	Jnn Man	24%	Sperry R	42%	+ 1/2	
Beth Sh	29 — 1/2	Kais Al	34	St Brands	37%	+ 1/2	
Boeing	35% — 1/2	Kirge	18% — 21/2	St Oil Cal	31%	+ 1/2	
Chessie	10% — 1/2	Kroger	18% — 1/2	St Oil Ind	48%	+ 1/2	
Chrysler	43% — 1/2	LOF	30%	St Oil Ohio	75%	+ 2 1/2	
Cities Sv	24% — 1/2	Luke Yng	12% — 3	Star Drug	19%	+ 1/2	
Col Gas	23% — 1/2	Mara O	47%	Stu Wor	39%	+ 1/2	
Cont Can	25% — 1/2	Marcor Inc	24%	Texaco	25	+ 1/2	
Coop Ind	51 — 1/2	Mead Cp	17%	Timkn	31 1/2	+ 1/2	
CPC Int'l	42% — 1/2	MinM	59%	Unit Carb	60	+ 1/2	
Crwn Zell	38 — 1/2	Mobil Oil	46%	Unit Airc	73%	+ 1/2	
Curtiss Wr	12 — 1/2	NCR	25%				

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Washington Court House

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90" Gold Herculon Plaid, Attached Pillow Arm \$229.95

BONUS
'43.69

3-Cushion 100 per cent Nylon Avocado Brown Tweed \$329.95

BONUS
'62.69

Blue Herculon Plaid 80" 3-cushion \$259.95

BONUS
'49.39

82" Wing Back Sofa, Rolled Arm, Nylon Tangerine Avocado Tweed \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

2-Piece Suite, Brass Nylon, Sofa and Chair \$499.95

BONUS
'95

Herculon Plaid Sofa, Pine wood trim. \$399.95

BONUS
'76

Nylon Print, Pillow Arm, Maple Trim \$289.95

BONUS
'55.09

Nylon Brown, Coil Spring Construction \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

Brass Nylon Frieze, 3 Cushion, Coil Springs \$299.95

BONUS
'57

Brown Plaid Herculon, Rolled Cushion. \$359.95

BONUS
'68.39

Nylon Avocado Tweed, Marshmallow Cushion. \$279.95

BONUS
'53.19

Tangerine Plaid, 100 per cent Nylon, Rolled Arm. \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

Avocado & Brown Wide Stripe, Pillow Arm, Rolled Cushion \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

Rust & Brown Nylon Plaid, 3 Cushion, Loose Pillow Arm \$199.95

BONUS
'38

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN
Gold Crushed Velvet, 80" 3-Cushion \$259.95

BONUS
'49.39

Avocado Floral Herculon, Ball Casters \$269.95

BONUS
'51.29

Tan Vinyl, Walnut Trim \$229.95

BONUS
'43.69

Gold Floral, Loose Cushion Back \$399.95

BONUS
'76

Avocado Floral Love Seat \$279.95

BONUS
'53.19

Modern Nylon Plaid, Rust \$259.95

BONUS
'49.39

Gold & Black Stripe Modern \$199.95

BONUS
'38

Traditional Floral Velvet, Loose Cushion Back \$399.95

BONUS
'76

Recliners

LA-Z-BOY Rocker Recliner, Early American, 6 Patterns to choose from. Plaids, Florals and Tweeds. \$219.95

BONUS
'41.79

High Back, Avocado Velvet \$219.95

BONUS
'41.79

Early American, Maple & Pine Trim, Plaids and Tweeds \$249.95

BONUS
'47.49

Vinyl Cover, Gold on Olive \$219.95

BONUS
'41.79

BERKLINE Rocker Recliner "Wallaway," The Recliner that works just 3" from wall. Gold or Green Vinyl. \$159.95

BONUS
'30.39

3 Position Rocker Recliner, Choice of Black, Brown, Green, Tan. \$139.95

BONUS
'26.59

Plaid & Vinyl Combination, Choice of Colors \$139.95

BONUS
'26.59

LANE Rocker Recliner Gold Velvet on Brown Tweed, Herculon \$179.95

BONUS
'34.19

Bedroom Suites



Dark Pine with Formica Top, 6 Drawer Double Dresser with Box Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Cannonball Bed. \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

Honeypine Triple Dresser with Door, 5 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Size Panel Headboard. 3 Pc. Suite \$399.95

BONUS
'76

Newport Solid Maple, 7 Drawer Dresser with Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Spindle 4-6-5-0 Panel Headboard \$499.95

BONUS
'95

Solid Dark Oak, 3 Piece Suite, Triple Dresser and Mirror, 5 drawer chest, 4-6 - 5-0 Panel Headboard \$549.95

BONUS
'104.49

Solid Light Oak, 3 Piece Suite, Triple Dresser, 5 Drawer, Chest, 4-6 - 5-0 Panel Headboard. \$459.95

BONUS
'87.39

Stanley Treasury, Triple Dresser with Mirror, Door Chest, Full or Queen Size Headboard \$739.95

BONUS
'140.59

Solid Hardrock Maple, Double Dresser with Mirror, 4 Drawer chest, Spindle Full Size Bed. \$519.95

BONUS
'98.79

Solid Dark Pine, Triple Door Dresser with Hutch Mirror, Armoire Chest, Full or Queen Size Cannonball Bed. \$759.95

BONUS
'144.39

Sleeper Sofas

Simmons Full Size Bed, Herculon Plaid, Early American \$339.95

BONUS
'64.59

Early American or Modern Full Size Bed, Herculon Plaid \$319.95

BONUS
'60.79

Traditional Queen Size Bed, Loose Cushion Back, Tapestry. \$429.95

BONUS
'81.69

Early American Queen Size, Gold Nylon \$439.95

BONUS
'83.59

Dining Room Suites

SOLID MAPLE 5-PIECE SUITE

42" Round Table with 12" Leaf, Formica Top, 4 Heavy Mates Chairs. \$189.95

BONUS
'36.09

36" Buffet with Open Hutch Top. \$119.95

BONUS
'22.79

SOLID MAPLE 7-PIECE SUITE

42" Table with two 12" Leaves, 6 Heavy Mate Chairs or 6 Upholstered Chairs. \$249.95

BONUS
'47.49

TEA CARTS, Maple and Pine \$79.95

NO BONUS ON THIS

44" Solid Hardrock Maple, Closed Hutch \$269.95

BONUS
'51.29

APARTMENT SIZE DROP LEAF TABLE

30x22x48 with leaves up. 2 Ladderback Chairs All 3 Pcs. \$121.95

BONUS
'23.17

CHAIRS

42" Round Table with 12" Leaf, Formica Top, 4 Heavy Mates Chairs. \$189.95

BONUS
'36.09

36" Buffet with Open Hutch Top. \$119.95

BONUS
'22.79

44" Solid Hardrock Maple, Closed Hutch \$269.95

BONUS
'51.29

30x22x48 with leaves up. 2 Ladderback Chairs All 3 Pcs. \$121.95

BONUS
'23.17

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LIVING ROOM
AND
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**"Out
and
About"**

with

Mark Thellmann



WARM EMBRACE — Thomas Jefferson (John Goodman) embraces his wife Martha (Liz Ramsey) upon her arrival at the Second Continental Congress from Virginia. Goodman and Ms. Ramsey are appearing in "1776," a musical now playing at the La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro.

"1776" at La Comedia is

Musical history



By MIKE FLYNN
arts page contributing writer

With the nation's bicentennial observance rapidly approaching, it is often refreshing to retrace the steps of our Founding Fathers.

The tale of what actually led up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the jubilant pealing of the Liberty Bell is re-told in dynamic and memorable words, songs and dances in "1776," an award-winning Broadway musical now playing at the La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro.

Written by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, "1776" takes a light-hearted look at the birth of the nation.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams plus the other giants of American independence are all seen in witty, sparkling and human roles in the three-act musical comedy.

The setting for the immensely popular musical is the chamber of the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, Pa. The musical moves from a sweltering hot and humid day in May to July 4th and the actual signing of the immortal document in the stirring final scene.

La Comedia's production of this inspiring and patriotic story features a professional New York cast of actor-singer-dancers who bring to life under the limelight the disputes and debates and the joys and frustrations of our Founding Fathers. Talent from the Miami Valley area supplements the 24-member cast.

The central character in the three-hour performance is Ron Sauter as John Adams. The New York actor brings to life the Massachusetts lawyer who pressed with sincere determination members of the Second

musical attracted capacity audiences for more than three years on Broadway and the La Comedia version Continental Congress to declare independence from Great Britain and later helped draft and defend the Declaration of Independence amid turbulent Congressional debates.

Strong supporting roles are also turned in by John Goodman as Thomas Jefferson and James Ferrario as Benjamin Franklin.

Goodman shows how Jefferson always stood with those who were resolved to resist Great Britain and King George and the manner in which Jefferson was deputed to draft the Declaration of Independence, which with few changes, was adopted by representatives of the 13 original colonies.

Nancy E. Carroll is cast in a shrewd, witty and warm-heeled role as Adams' wife, Abigail. Ms. Carroll and Liz Ramsey of Dayton as Jefferson's better half are the only women in the male-dominated cast.

Promises to be successful because of the quality of the cast and of its timeliness in relation to the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

"1776" will continue through Nov. 29 at the dinner theatre, located one-half mile east of I-75 on Ohio 73 in Springboro.

Upcoming attractions at La Comedia includes "Here Lies Jeremy Troy" which will be staged Dec. 2 through Jan. 17.



Halloween Horror!

"An Evening of Terror" at the Ohio Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 1 at midnight will present the silent classic "The Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney, Sr. The film will be accompanied by organist Dennis James.

The melodramatic tale of the embittered, disfigured composer who haunts the sewers beneath the Paris Opera House and takes a pretty young singer as his protegee has been filmed three times. The Lon Chaney, Sr. version was the first rendition made in 1925.

It was a very bright sunny day in Southern California and the problem had not yet culminated in the eventual "gray days of Los Angeles." Rose Hughay of Washington C.H. (Aunt Rose as I had always called her) had come to Southern California with her daughter Susan Jane Scott. In those days, early 1950's, working at a major motion picture studio required six days each week and a day-off was quite rare.

Aunt Rose, Susan Jane and I had arranged to meet in downtown Los Angeles for lunch before I was to take them on a short tour of the Hollywood Hills and to the studio to see first hand, some "movie making." The big downtown hotel was the Biltmore at that time and after we had eaten and seen the downtown Biltmore Theater, we started on our tour of some of the more remote castles and homes hidden in the Hollywood Hills along the ridge route. There were practically no housing developments, very few freeways and Lake Hollywood was a water reservoir for the entire city with only a very few houses dotted around its edge. It was peaceful and very picturesque.

Quite suddenly the bright blue sky revealed a gigantic black column of smoke just behind the Santa Monica Mountain range that separates Los Angeles and Hollywood from Burbank and the San Fernando Valley. I was apprehensive about the smoke because it came from the direction of the Warner Bros. Studio in Burbank!

Rudi Fehr had started at Warner Bros. as a film cutter in the "silent" days and had worked his way to film editor and eventually to the top echelon



with don riber

of being a producer. His very first film was to be a re-make of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" and he was already over his budget by hundreds of thousands of dollars. Too much money had already been spent in the production to abandon it so it was to be finished and released on time regardless of the time and money losses. The outside or exterior scenes were being filmed on the largest sound stage in the world, stage 19 I think, at Warner Bros. One side of it opened completely onto what was called "the back lot."

Aunt Rose, Susan Jane and I headed for Burbank and the studio but fire engines, water lines and curious onlookers prevented us from getting

closer than two miles from it. It was a terrifying sight. The entire back lot and huge sound stage were totally engulfed in flames. Nothing could save that stage with the beautiful sets, the palm trees transplanted for the desert oasis, the Morrocain City and plaster walls created by studio artists for "The Desert Song."

It had been on this stage the ocean had been built for the filming of "Destination Tokyo" with all of its submarines and underwater photography of the bombing and burning of the city of Tokyo. This same stage had housed ships for Errol Flynn swashbuckler films such as the "The Sea Hawk" and Sherwood Forest for one of the original technicolor versions of "Robin Hood." The stage would never be rebuilt. The cost would be prohibitive, however "The Desert Song" would have to be completed because Warner Bros. had borrowed Kathryn Grayson to star with Gordon McRae in this version.

The memory of that fire recently came back to me when Dan Imel was introducing one of the versions of "The Desert Song" for presentation on television. He called this version one of the original versions, however it was the last version to my knowledge, for in the early 1940's Warner Bros. had made a very successful version of it starring Dennis Morgan and Lucille Norman. "The Desert Song" was and still is a very valuable property for any studio, containing some of the best music written by Sigmund Romberg. It is a musical ambitious and energetic colleges and high schools still produce.

Eventually Aunt Rose and Susan Jane did revisit California and I did get to take Aunt Rose to Warner Bros. The "back lot" had been sold to NBC Television studios and a portion was sold to Walt Disney for his Buena Vista Studios. The huge sound stage had become a new back lot location for streets of a series that I was now a publicist on, called "The Alaskans" starring Roger Moore. Television production had taken over most of the back lot at Warner Bros. for the filming of "Maverick," "Sugarfoot," "Cheyenne," "Bourbon Street Beat," and about seven more TV series. "The Desert Song" with Kathryn Grayson and Gordon McRae had been previewed, released and written off as an expense loss and the studio had moved into TV production almost on an equal basis with the motion picture department.

Rudi Fehr did not produce any more pictures at Warner Bros. and the studio did not remake "The Desert Song", however the music has been incorporated into other movies such as "Deep in My Heart" at MGM and someday I am sure you will see one of the versions either on television or as a live stage production.

Aunt Rose and Susan Jane did get to see "Behind the Scenes" however when they saw the fire and eventually the preview of that version of the famous musical. Susan Jane's step-son is the very famous Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott Jr. who writes syndicated columns of interviews with Hollywood stars. Just like Walt Disney says: "It's A Small World."

Jukebox Journalism

THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
"Going fishing with Charlie Daniels, is like going surfing with the Beach Boys..."

That kind of says it. Charlie Daniels and The Charlie Daniels Band, a down home bunch of musicians whose love for playing good music comes first and whose love for laying back and relaxing and having a good life makes the playing of that music all the more precious.

"We don't have an image," Charlie smiles, "it's all in our music. It's honest, basic music. We love to perform, we can't wait for the houselights to go down at night."

Working approximately two hundred and fifty days a year, the Charlie Daniels Band is one of the tightest most respected bands in the country. Charlie Daniels, plus Joel DiGregorio (keyboards), Freddie Edwards (drums), Charlie Hayward (bass), Tom Crain (guitar) and Don Murray (drums) are The Charlie Daniels Band. "We're not a rock and roll band," Charlie continues "we don't do nothing but stand and play music. Sometimes it's hard for people in the big city to get into us. The people love us, it's always the same people too, real 'street people.' Beer drinkers, dope smokers and hell-raisers, people that live hard," they're the kind of people that make up a Charlie Daniels Band audience.

Their new album "Night Rider," the first with the new line-up, fulfills all the promise of live Charlie Daniels Band show has always suggested. "We're developing a style more like what we are," Charlie explains. Following a million selling album, "Fire On The Mountain," Daniels is especially happy with "Night Rider."

The Charlie Daniels Band is part of that blueblood tradition of Southern Music that includes the Allmans, Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Marshall Tucker Band. And, who is this Charlie Daniels Band? At the center is Daniels himself, a writer, producer, fiddle player, singer and guitarist. Daniels is a highly respected session musician in addition to the work he has done under his own name. As a guitarist, he has played on Bob Dylan's Nashville Skyline, Self Portrait and New Morning. He also played on Ringo Starr's Beaucoups of Blues and recorded with Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen and Flatt & Scruggs. He performed with Scruggs on the Grand Old Opry and produced the Youngblood's Elephant Mountain album.

Tom Crain, a native of Nashville claims that he's "just pickin' all the time." Second guitarist for The Charlie Daniels Band he has also written one track for the Night Rider album. "Southern Music is the kind of music I write," Tom admits. "I just had to find the right people to play it with." Tom exclaims.

Today, however, Charlie emphasizes they are The Charlie Daniels Band and



each musician in his line-up is as worthy of attention and credit as he is. Choosing the finest working musicians in the country, it's no wonder he is proud of his group.

Joel DiGregorio has been playing keyboards for The Charlie Daniels Band for five years. A professional musician for over twelve years, Joel went south at the age of 18. Though born and raised in Massachusetts, he always like Southern Music. It was in Orlando, Florida at the Palamino Hotel that Joel met Charlie. In 1969, Daniels offered him a job. Having an understanding of all kinds of music, Joel is an incredibly flexible musician. "At sixteen I did a record with Paul Chaplin & The Emeralds called 'Shortnin' Bread' but I didn't know what key I was playin' in. Paul worked for my mother and she went over to him and said 'Let my son play with you.' I played piano, though I only knew six chords! Two years later I realized there was more to life then I could get living in Massachusetts."

Charlie Hayward, a new member of The Charlie Daniels Band, was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Working as bass guitarist for Alex Taylor from 1970 through late 1972 was not a perfect job, but it was an experience. "I'm real diversified," Charlie explains. "I like good progressive country music. I don't like the kind of stuff that makes the country charts, you know cocktail music and tear jerkers." A professional musician since 1969, his credits include work on Greg Allman's solo album "Laid Back."

Tom Crain, a native of Nashville claims that he's "just pickin' all the time." Second guitarist for The Charlie Daniels Band he has also written one track for the Night Rider album.

"Southern Music is the kind of music I write," Tom admits. "I just had to find the right people to play it with." Charlie exclaims.

wrote the song on the album, "Franklin Limestone," five years ago. Charlie helped arrange it for the album.

The Charlie Daniels Band has two drummers. Freddie Edwards and Don Murray. Edwards, who has been with Daniels for several years, met him in Berkeley, California. He had been friends with Daniel's previous drummer. Previously involved with local jazz and r&b bands, he's adapted so totally to the Southern way of life he's actually acquired a Southern accent. "I like it, it's different, I was tired of California. Charlie's music was interesting to me. He interests me as a person. When I got to Tennessee I loved it immediately," Freddie explains. "This is a better band than Charlie's ever had, there's more direction. The new material is fresh and our spirits are up." After four albums as a member of The Charlie Daniels Band, Freddie is totally qualified to make the comparison. "I never did like country music," he admits adding, "but Charlie's a country person, not a country artist."

Drummer Don Murray's background was primarily in soul groups. Working in Maryland and Washington, D.C. he met Mark Fitzgerald, a former member of The Charlie Daniels Band; it was Fitzgerald that introduced him to Charlie. He's never worked in a band with two drummers before, but claims there are no problems — "the more you play, the more you realize you can do," he explains. The transition from soul to country was not a difficult one for Murray. "I don't listen to country music," he admits, "I just play."

The band focuses its attention on being together and getting along. "We're like a big family of twelve," Daniels explains. "Six musicians and six members of the road crew. Everyone's equal, and everybody's job is equally important."

The group travels in their own specially equipped Greyhound bus. "The greatest moment of the day," says Charlie "is when we have just played a good show, and the bus doors close behind us. We're off down the highway with a full cooler of beer and some Tennessee sippin' whisky. Man, we never go to sleep before five in the morning. It's just like being with your brothers."

Don't expect some sort of 'glam-rock' extravaganza with heavy emphasis on the sequins and mascara when you go to see The Charlie Daniels Band. "Man, when we come onstage, the only thing that glitters is my belt buckle!" Charlie exclaims.

Best Sellers

Paperback Best Sellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. Dark Fires - Rogers
3. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
4. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier Spy - Le Carre
5. Alive - Read
6. The Seekers - Jakes
7. Something Happened - Heller
8. Bermuda Triangle - Berlitz
9. All Things Bright and Beautiful - Herrriot
10. St. Louis Showdown - Pendleton

Best Bets

Helter Skelter - Bugliosi and Gentry

Lady - Tryon

Eric - Lund

Hardbound Best Sellers

1. Looking for Mister Goodbar - Rossen
2. TM: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress - Bloomfield
3. Ragtime - Doctorow
4. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Portner
5. Total Fitness in 30 Minutes A Week - Morehouse and Gross
6. Shogun - Clavel
7. Without Feathers - Allen
8. The Great Train Robbery - Crichton
9. The Save Your Life Diet - Reuben
10. Humboldt's Gift - Bellow

Fiction Best Bet

Nightwork - Shaw

Non-Fiction Best Bet

Money: Wence It Came, Where It Went - Galbraith

Clef Notes

Movies

Oct. 25 (Saturday) - The Jaycees will NOT be having their regular Saturday afternoon movie at Washington Middle School, because of the Halloween Parade. The next show is scheduled for Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

Insanity

Oct. 25 (Saturday) - Evel Knievel will attempt to jump his motorcycle over 14 buses at King's Island. Tickets, \$9 and \$12 are still available.

Music

Oct. 24 (Friday) - Doobie Brothers in concert at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. Call 513-241-1818.

Oct. 25 (Saturday) - War in concert at Vets Memorial in Columbus. Ronnie Laws too. Call 513-379-1069.

Oct. 26 (Sunday) - The Spinners put on a pop and soul concert at Riverfront.

Nov. 3 (Monday) - War in Cleveland at Vets Memorial Auditorium. Call 216-351-1066.

'America in Retrospect' at O.S.U.

If only on film, Dustin Hoffman is coming to Ohio State University this fall to help celebrate America's 200th birthday.

He'll be joined by such notables as James Cagney and Will Rogers — all stars in Ohio State's "America in Retrospect" film series.

Officially designated a Bicentennial University by the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Committee and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Ohio State will bring to campus this fall such classics as "Little Big Man," "State Fair" and "Friendly Persuasion." They will be presented without charge to the community at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Sullivant Hall auditorium, 1813 N. High St., beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through Nov. 19.

Sponsored by the university's Development Fund, the fall quarter films will focus on the theme, "We the People." The series will open with "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the story of George M. Cohan, starring James Cagney and Joan Leslie, followed by "Friendly Persuasion," "Little Big Man," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Nothing But a Man," and "State Fair."

William Biemesderfer, director of Ohio State's Teaching Aids Laboratory, was primarily responsible for working with the university's Bicentennial Advisory Group and Development Fund in efforts to seek approval and funding.

Vivian Hindman, assistant director of Teaching Aids, developed the series with the help of a task force of history and cinematography faculty.

Bottom's up

...Booze prices rising to meet higher costs, state claims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The austere, impersonal State Store has become a fixture for Ohio shoppers the past 40 years. It's also the backbone of a \$352 million a year state-run monopoly.

And despite record sales last year, the clerks in grey and tan jackets will charge an average nickel more for a fifth of liquor next month.

"The cost to the consumer per bottle does not reflect the true operating

cost," said Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

Reich announced the price increase after Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' Council for Cost Control recommended a 10 cents a bottle boost in a move to raise state revenue by \$6.7 million annually.

"I've decided that a smaller increase would be more acceptable to the public," Reich said. "I'd like to stay competitive with surrounding states." Most of Ohio's neighbors already have slightly lower liquor prices.

State liquor stores sold 67,286,962 gallons of booze last year, establishing an all-time high that produced \$154 million for the state general revenue fund. The state markup on liquor yielded a net profit of \$74 million.

Liquor clearly is big business in Ohio. "It all depends legislatively on how you are going to raise your revenue," explained Reich, a former lieutenant colonel in the Ohio Highway Patrol. "Ohio decided to do it with liquor."

That was back in 1934 when the new state department set up temporary headquarters in the smoker of the General Assembly in Columbus. Today there are more than 400 outlets employing about 1,500 clerks, stockmen and salespersons.

Ohio ranks near the middle of the retail price scale in comparison to the 17 other states with complete control over liquor sales and distribution, Reich said. States, such as Illinois, which allow private operations, generally have lower prices.

The "Ohio markup" or profit per bottle is figured on a complex formula.

Beginning with the distiller's base price, liquor officials add freight and hauling charges and eight per cent for operating expenses. From that total, the state takes 70 per cent for its cut. By law it could take as much as 75 per cent, Reich said.

Based on a typical \$7.60 "fifth" of good scotch or bourbon, the cost breakdown looks like this — state sales tax, 29 cents; gallonage tax, 45 cents; Ohio markup, \$2.41; federal excise tax, \$2.10; freight and warehouse charges, five cents, and distiller's costs and profits, \$2.30.

The distillers received a price in-

crease in August, but the state has not raised its share since 1969, according to Reich, and the profit margin has dwindled.

Although Reich is unaware of any serious past efforts to establish retail liquor as a private industry, the state does permit 109 semi-private agency stores to operate.

The agency store is found in a corner of a carry-out or grocery store and limited to communities of 10,000 or less where no state stores are located. The agency store carries state stock items and owners receive five per cent of the profit. The rest goes back to Ohio.

Reich is currently surveying the 687 different liquor brands offered to determine if any should be dropped for lack of sales interest. This follows costs control council recommendations.

Purchases are based on traditional marketing considerations and vary in different areas.

"The drinking habits are different in different parts of the state," said Reich, a native of Westerville, the suburban Columbus community that was the birthplace of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

By next spring, the department expects to have one or two stores in large metropolitan areas that will offer all brands carried by the state.

Meanwhile, clerks are encouraged to consider customer requests to stock brands or even special order items if the request is large.

Reich is aware that this has not always been the case in the past.

"I know what they say, 'We don't have it, period.'"

The director and several top aides have dropped in on stores in an effort to improve customer relations and open lines of communications between store workers and the administration.

One immediate result has been the extension of hours for five stores that previously closed at 6 p.m.

"We've started opening in shopping centers to conform with other store hours," Reich said.

Finally, Reich has to contend with his own image as a cop.

"When we came in here everyone thought it would be cops and robbers," he said. "I've tried to balance merchandising and enforcement."

Seek gas supply for Lima plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) appealed to the Federal Power Commission Wednesday for an exemption from a sharp natural gas curtailment this winter so that its wholly-owned subsidiary Visitron can continue to produce

ammonia fertilizer at its Lima, Ohio, plant.

Sohio and Visitron were told by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., to brace for cutbacks in allocations of more than 60 per cent from Nov. 1 to March 31, 1976.

Sohio contends it needs a minimum of 50 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, while Columbia said it can expect to receive only about 27 million cubic feet.

Each side presented its side at an FPC hearing.

Columbia Gas maintains it cannot provide the "extraordinary relief" Sohio is asking because of a statewide curtailment plan submitted to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

That plan is designed to minimize the effects of the natural gas shortage on residential customers, but calls for cutting off all supplies to large industrial boiler fuel loads, 64 per cent of supplies to remaining industrial loads like Sohio and 40 per cent of supplies to large commercial users during the winter months.

Visitron Vice President Donald R. Brinkley, who manages the Lima plant's chemical business, conceded his firm has located an alternate, although uncertain source of natural gas.

Brinkley said Visitron has bought intrastate natural gas in Texas that could supply up to 40 million cubic feet of gas a day during the winter months. But the gas would have to be transported in interstate pipelines, a move requiring FPC approval.

Brinkley said if permission to ship the gas is granted, the petition for relief will be modified or withdrawn.

The companies said they went out of state to obtain additional supplies because "we do not expect that it will be possible in the foreseeable future to purchase on an intrastate basis in Ohio those quantities of gas required to run the complex or to replace volumes under Columbia's projected curtailments," Brinkley said.

The Lima complex consists of a refinery that has been converted to alternate fuels, two ammonia plants, an industrial chemicals plant and a nitrogen plant. The smaller ammonia plant has been offered for sale because of the natural gas shortage. The company said about 62 per cent of the 376,000 tons of ammonia expected to be produced at Lima this year will be used for agriculture.

Bid opening slated
for interstate work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Transportation will open bids Tuesday for construction of the final segments of Interstate 90 in Cleveland and the Circle Freeway (Interstate 275) in Hamilton County.

The highway division estimates the 1.3 mile Cleveland project would cost \$39.2 million. The estimated completion date is July 31, 1978.

The 3.25 mile Circle Freeway is expected to cost \$17.4 million. The estimated completion date is Oct. 31, 1977.

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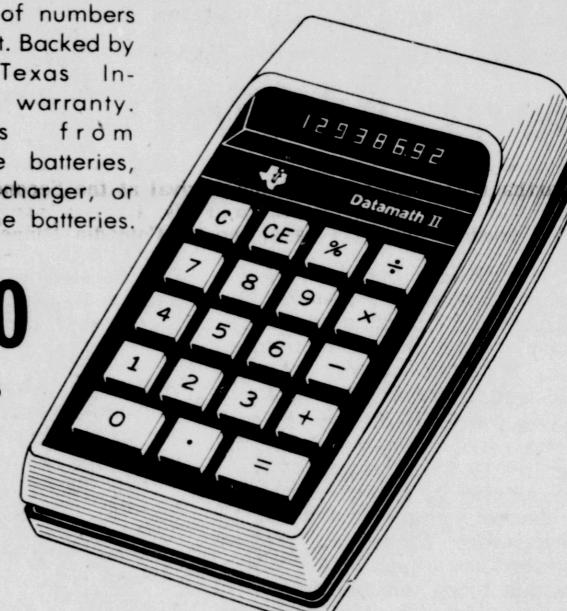
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Orig. 15.98



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Women's Interests

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

VFW Auxiliary has guests

Eight members of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 were present for the meeting conducted in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., with Mrs. Ambers Conley in charge. Due to the absence of Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Walter Wilson gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Lela Campbell was the pro-tem conductress and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. George Hooks.

The group voted to send a cash donation to the VA Hospital for flowers for Veterans Day, and Mrs. Campbell, Voice of Democracy chairman, announced that over 100 Miami Trace students are participating in the essay contest this year.

Guests of honor present were Martha Litterell, past department president of Liberty Union 3761, Connie Steel, state district banner bearer of Liberty Union, Laura Conroy, senior vice president of District 11, and District 11 President Beulah M. Gornall.

Mrs. Gornall spoke to the group about "Environment and Community Activity" and urged all to write to their Congressman to oppose the Veteran's Reconciliation Bill. Members may write to John Sebring of Akron, John Ashbrook of Johnstown or Thomas Kindness of Hamilton.

The Bicentennial theme of the Auxiliary for the year will be "Think Red, White and Blue."

Mr. Whitaker guest speaker for Delta CCL

Delta Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Dave Krupla. In the absence of the president Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, the meeting was opened by vice president Mrs. Robert Browning. Mrs. Robert Taylor introduced Mr. Carl Whitaker, Administrator of the Fayette Progressive School, who spoke on the topic "Mental Development of the Child." He told of the work being done by the Progressive School and emphasized the importance of working with the mentally retarded to make them useful, functional citizens. He answered many questions for the members.

Following Mr. Whitaker's talk, the

business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Browning. Devotions were given by Mrs. Glenna Barton who used the poem "Sometime" and closed with a prayer.

Mrs. John Cook was welcomed as a new member of the league.

Mrs. Dwight Duff reported on plans for the annual Husbands' Party to be held November 15 at the Three Centuries Inn on Heritage Square in Waynesville. Reservations for the buffet supper are to be made with Mrs. Duff by November 10.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

He's turned off when lover cools affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need a woman's viewpoint, and you're the woman.

Last summer I became very much attracted to a middle-aged, married woman. We met socially. (I'm a middle-aged, married man.) She felt the same way as I did, and it soon developed into a most wonderful, loving, intimate relationship.

We'd meet twice a week at a motel—very discreetly—and we'd talk on the phone everyday. We both admitted we had never known such love and happiness, but being sensible people, we didn't consider breaking up our respective families. (We both have children.)

Oddly enough, my wife and I and this woman and her husband were a most compatible foursome.

Everything was heavenly, then suddenly for no apparent reason she said it was over and she refused to meet me again! She gave no reason for her sudden change of heart. She said that she still "felt" the same but that we couldn't continue our affair.

I've called her and begged for some explanation. She cut the conversation short and said, "It's over."

Abby, I really care about this woman. Doesn't she owe me an explanation? What would make a woman terminate an affair in this abrupt manner?

MISSING HER IN ARIZONA

DEAR MISSING: Many things. An accumulation of guilt feelings that became intolerable. Or the fear of disclosure. Possibly she felt her marriage was being threatened.

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MRS. FRANKLIN LUCAS

Frankfort Methodist Church setting for wedding ceremony

A lovely afternoon wedding was solemnized when Miss Janice Marie Hughes because the bride of Franklin Lucas in the Frankfort United Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. White performed the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with a 15-branch candelabra entwined with emerald greens and white Fuji mums and coral gladioli and satis bows. Two standing gold baskets of white Fuji mums and coral gladioli with baby's breath and emerald green with coral bows flanked the candelabra.

The lighted aisle candles and pews were decorated with leather leaf, smilax, coral gladioli with satin bows.

The new Mrs. Lucas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Frankfort and Mr. Lucas is the son of Mrs. Paul Lucas of Greenfield, and the late Mr. Lucas.

A half hour of music preceded the ceremony presented by Mrs. Susan Winchell.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white nylon organza. The bodice of the gown had a square neckline with short sleeves. The bodice and sleeves was of Venice lace, and the skirt of the gown as A-line with Venice lace appliqued and trim, which flowed into a cathedral length train.

The bride wore a scalloped brimmed bridal hat, enhanced with matching lace appliques, caught with illusion at the back of the hat. She carried a cascade of white orchids surrounded by white and coral sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, ivy and smilax with streamers of white picot ribbon.

Mrs. Karen Lovely, a friend of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Lu Ann Lucas and Krista Lucas, nieces of the groom of Greenfield, and Mrs. Dorinda Lutz, cousin of the bride, from Circleville. The flower girl was Miss Kelley Lucas, niece of the groom from Greenfield, and the ringbearer was Tate Wagner, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., nephew of the groom.

The attendants and flower girl wore identical long gowns of coral polyester knit, fashioned with a V-neckline and empire bodice. The short sleeves were two tiers of ruffles forming a caplet around the shoulders. Each wore an enameled flower locket which was a gift from the bride. They carried colonial bouquets of coral miniature carnations, white sweetheart roses, baby's breath, smilax and ivy with streamers of satin coral ribbon. The flower girl carried a white fireside basket filled with sweetheart roses and coral miniature carnations with baby's breath and ribbon. A crown of sweetheart roses was on her head.

Charles Free of Greenfield, was Mr. Lucas' best man. Seating the guests were Don Hughes, brother of the bride, James Lucas, cousin of the groom, Scott Garrison, nephew of the groom. The ringbearer carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Hughes chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece formal length gown of yellow knit which featured a V-neckline and short jacket of yellow, coral and mint green chiffon print with long sleeves. She had gold accessories. The groom's mother wore a formal length gown of floral jersey knit with matching jacket with long sleeves and jewel neckline. She had matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of orchids, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The altar vases were used in the background. The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake, topped with a nosegay of coral and white sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The cake was encircled with smilax and roses. Silver candelabra flanked each side of the wedding cake. The buffet tables were covered with white cloths, centered with bouquets of mums and fern. The reception

hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Garrison, sister of the groom Mrs. C.D. Hughes, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Sharee Houser, Mrs. Cheryl Harrison and Mrs. Pam Bowdle, all friends of the bride.

The Misses Kathy, Kay and Lynette Lucas, all nieces of the groom, were the receptionists. The hostesses and receptionists wore corsages of white miniature mums, coral carnations and baby's breath.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Lucas left for a wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a three-piece rose pantsuit, with matching accessories, and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet at her shoulder.

Mrs. Lucas, a senior at Ohio University, will graduate in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. Her husband attended Ohio State University, and is engaged in farming in the Greenfield area. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. Oscar Parks, Rt. 6, and the late Mrs. Parks.

The groom's mother entertained the wedding party at a dinner at her home following rehearsal.

Circle topic is 'Poetry'

Mrs. George Reedy, leader of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, opened the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Emma Roush on Wednesday, when 12 members answered roll call by naming a favorite tree. Mrs. Reedy read "The Soul Like Nature Has Seasons Too."

Mrs. Edith Griffith, wife of a former minister now in her 90's, was the program leader. She recited from memory several appropriate poems, "Story of the Crossing of the Red Sea," "I Met God in the Morning," "The Camels at the Close of Day," and her favorite "Kitchen Prayer."

Several announcements were made: A church conference is planned for Nov. 1 at Wampers Barn in Dayton; a toy party is planned at the church Nov. 12; World Community Day luncheon at noon Nov. 5 in Grace United Methodist Church; the November circle meeting with Mrs. John Wright; and the annual Holiday Bazaar on Dec. 3 at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roush and Mrs. Griffith served a dessert course to the members.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dianna Parker and Barbara (Boots) Hilt of Antoinette Styling Salon, 129 S. Fayette St., have returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the 25th anniversary of the S&S Laboratories for the 12th Annual Tri-State Beauty Schools held in Carrousel Inn Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

GOOD HOPE

United Methodist Church

To Hear

"THE CALVARY MAN"

A Gospel Quartet From West Virginia

Saturday Nov. 1st at 7:30 P.M.

And Sunday, Nov. 2nd

9 A.M. Thru 11:00 A.M.

Everyone Welcome

Miss Schaeper to present DKG program

Miss Tammy Schaeper will present the topic, "Pre-School Curriculum" when the Delta Kappa Gamma members meet for a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lounge. The planning committee is composed of Mrs. Elmer Reed, chairman; Mrs. Lucille Davis, Miss Helen Hutson and Miss Marian Moore.

Mrs. H.T. (Martha) Hoffman will give the invocation and Mrs. John Rhoads is the music chairman. Mrs. Edith Parsley and Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton will make the historian committee reports.

Representatives

return home

Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley and Mrs. Nellie Kennedy of the Fayette County Barracks 2291 and its Auxiliary, were in Gahanna on Sunday for the District Fall meeting of World War I held at the IOOF Hall.

During the afternoon session, it was announced that the Rev. Mr. Copley had been delegated at state chaplain to represent the Department at the Veteran's Day services in Chillicothe Nov. 11, and also learned that Ohio will be represented at services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C. with Department Commander John J. Swinger and State Adjutant Julius Schmitt attending.

Dance sponsor is volunteer group

The Halloween dance planned for Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until midnight in the Ohio National Guard Armory is to be sponsored by the Volunteer Emergency Action Disaster Four Team, and all proceeds will be used for the program. Admission is \$1.00 per person or 50 cents for children under 16 years of age, accompanied by an adult or a parent. William Norris of Melvin and Ray Daugherty of Bloomingburg are co-chairmen.

It was formerly announced to be sponsored by the local Citizens Band Radio unit.

Dinner set Nov. 18

The names of Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Cecil Smith were inadvertently omitted from the report of the Sunnyside Willing Workers. The group made plans for 5 p.m. Nov. 18 for dinner at the Blue Drummer, then later go to the home of Mrs. Anna Howard for the business session.

Women of Moose

Senior Regent Mrs. Jean Rayburn conducted the Women of the Moose meeting held at the Moose Lodge Wednesday evening, with 15 members present. Members voted to take the annual trip to Tennessee June 5, 1976, and in order to be eligible to make the trip, members must attend at least seven meetings during the year.

Mrs. Hazel Lucas and Mrs. Hilda King were winners of prizes during the evening. The closing was in charge of Mrs. Martha Meyers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Welcome Wagon couples club social at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Geyers Jr., 449 E. East St.

Ladies of GAR, District 3, luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p.m. at The Sulky Restaurant.

MONDAY, OCT. 27
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph McFadden, 1004 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for initiation and refreshments.

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program: Pre-School Curriculum by Miss Tammy Schaeper.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Herbert.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucie Eckle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Fayette County Republican Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2
Chicken dinner sponsored by Sabina Methodist Church Adult Class. Serving from noon until 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Howard Knutson at the Downtown Drug Store.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
BPW Card Party and Style Show at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Tickets \$1.25. Open to public.

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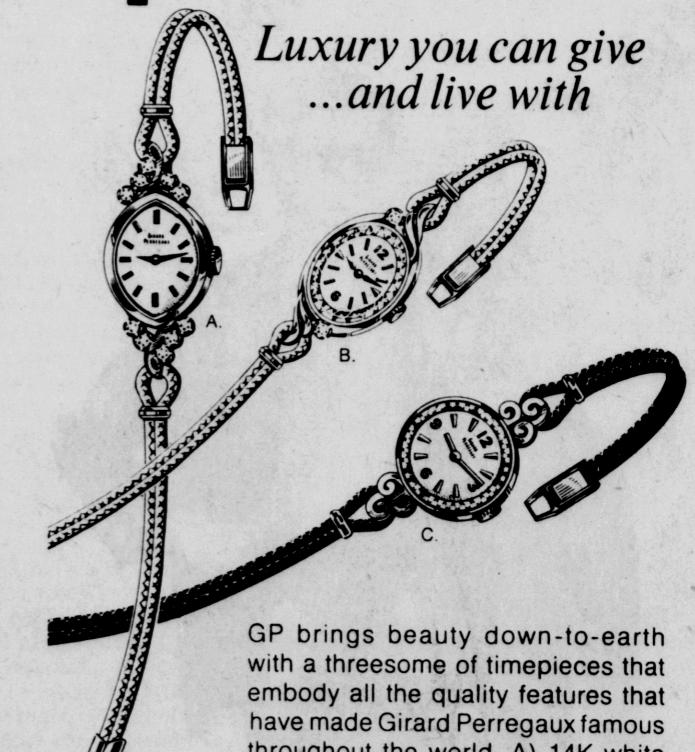
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'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

The week's featured teacher and class are Mrs. Elisabeth B. Gray and her class of twenty-second graders at Rose Avenue Elementary School.

Mrs. Gray was born in Blanchester and was raised in Wilmington. She graduated from Wilmington High School and entered Wilmington College where she completed her professional training.

For several years Mrs. Gray worked in a variety of non-teaching areas. At one time she was a legal secretary at another a filing clerk with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles and at another an inspection officer for Frigidaire Corp. She and her husband William operated a dairy in Clinton County for a period of time where she vividly remembers all of those gurney cows and the gallons and gallons of milk they produced.

Eventually, Mrs. Gray turned to teaching and has been with the Washington C. H. City Schools for the past eighteen years, either in the second or third grades at Rose Avenue Elementary School.

She resides at 725 W. Elm Street with her husband William and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Her hobbies include sewing and needlework, refinished furniture, and gardening. Her favorite colors are red, brown, and gray and her favorite food is pizza. During the summer, she enjoys gardening, traveling, and eating out.



Group reading

Congress takes aim at bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency orders a reduction in parking places in Boston and Los Angeles. The Civil Aeronautics Board says the cost of an airline ticket to Miami can be increased. A boatyard owner is forced to install a safety ladder leading out of

water three feet deep. A child's toy is declared unsafe.

These are some of the federal rules and regulations drawn by the staffs of 67 agencies. Last year, the agencies drew up 7,496 fresh regulations while Congress was enacting 404 laws.

The regulations have the force of law. They often carry criminal penalties of heavy fines and jail, and have one more specifically approved them.

Instead, the regulations were drawn to implement broad mandates of Congress given at the time of passage of laws, for example, to clean up pollution, regulate airlines and to assure safety of workers.

Now, a move is under way to give Congress a legislative veto, broad power to set aside any rules or regulations with a negative vote of either house.

Congress has approved limited veto

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BURT REYNOLDS
in "THE
LONGEST YARD" R

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Spirited influences indicate expansive development, business advancement and fine opportunities for the future.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Some advances indicated, especially in the fields of art, designing. New suggestions may be made to you. Appraise carefully, noting all factors.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, could prove interesting as challenges.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

A first-rate period for inventiveness and bringing out dormant talents. Put your strength behind unusual projects, but only if they are truly worthwhile.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stellar influences now stimulate your ambition, lofty aims and continued purposeful endeavors. Just one admonition: Do avoid being overly aggressive with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter propitious! An excellent day for pursuing business and financial interests, strengthening personal relationships. You should do well now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An inspiring day in part, but some "tricky" spots for those who are not on their toes. A day in which to emphasize your stamina, good judgment and general know-how.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A top day for attainment, but complete pending projects before taking on

new ventures. You can expect welcome cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stellar influences now stimulate your ambition, lofty aims and continued purposeful endeavors. Just one admonition: Do avoid being overly aggressive with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be alert to new possibilities of making even more out of your talents and unusual ideas. Consult with those at the top.

YOU ARE TODAY: Your outstanding trait is persistence backed by dispassionate reasoning and a desire to see all things well with all peoples. You can move mountains with this ardor and faith! You abhor contention, quibbling; are generous, shrewd, do not waste time with piqueyone thoughts. You are suited to positions of trust. Use your integrity intact: Your normally use fair tactics and expect the same from all. Harmony is your big keyword.

before founding Hocking Glass Co. in 1905.

As president of that firm, he merged with Anchor-Cap Corp. in 1937 and became president of what later named the Anchor-Hocking Corp. He remained until 1961 as president and was named chairman of the board in 1973.

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A-H Corp. founder dies

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — I.J. Collins, founder of Anchor-Hocking Corp., died Wednesday. He was 100.

Collins spent his entire career in the glass industry. He began work at the Phoenix Glass Co. in Monaca, Pa.

He moved to Lancaster in 1903 where he worked at the Ohio Flint Glass Co.

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Energy cuts paying off for OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Energy reduction measures at Ohio State University are beginning to pay, the university said Wednesday.

The university began the program in 1972, with the departments of physical facilities and mechanical engineering doing a building-by-building survey to see how energy could be conserved.

Edward Q. Moulton, vice president for business and administration, said in four of six buildings where modifications are in progress the savings are ahead of estimates.

At the biological buildings, modifications cost \$37,156, and the results indicate that it will take only four months, rather than the predicted 14 months, to return the amount reduced due to the use of gas and electricity, Moulton said.

In the medical professions buildings, the payback period estimate has been revised from 12 to seven months for a return of \$30,000, he said.

McCampbell Hall, where

modifications cost \$37,200, is expected to pay for itself within 18 months, as planned. Similar results were listed for the other buildings.

Moulton said the university plans to expand the conservation program to include all the major buildings on the Columbus campus as well as those at regional campuses.

Oppossum season set in Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The baying of the blue tick hound may be heard again Nov. 1, when Ohio's 1975-76 raccoon and oppossum season opens.

Hunting hours will be from 12:01 a.m. to 6 a.m. opening day and from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on until the end of the season Jan. 1.

There is no limit on oppossums, the wildlife division said, but there is a daily limit of four raccoons.

LAST 3 DAYS — FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY STEEN'S 94TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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Lavish fur trim, Orig. 95.00 to 180.00	20% OFF
Special group of untrimmed coats, Orig. 65.00	45.90
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Missy petite wool plush coats, Orig. 78.00	54.90
Every petite full length coat, Orig. 68.00 to 108.00	20% OFF
Masterfully crafted leathers, Orig. 152.00 to 178.00	20% OFF
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pant coats

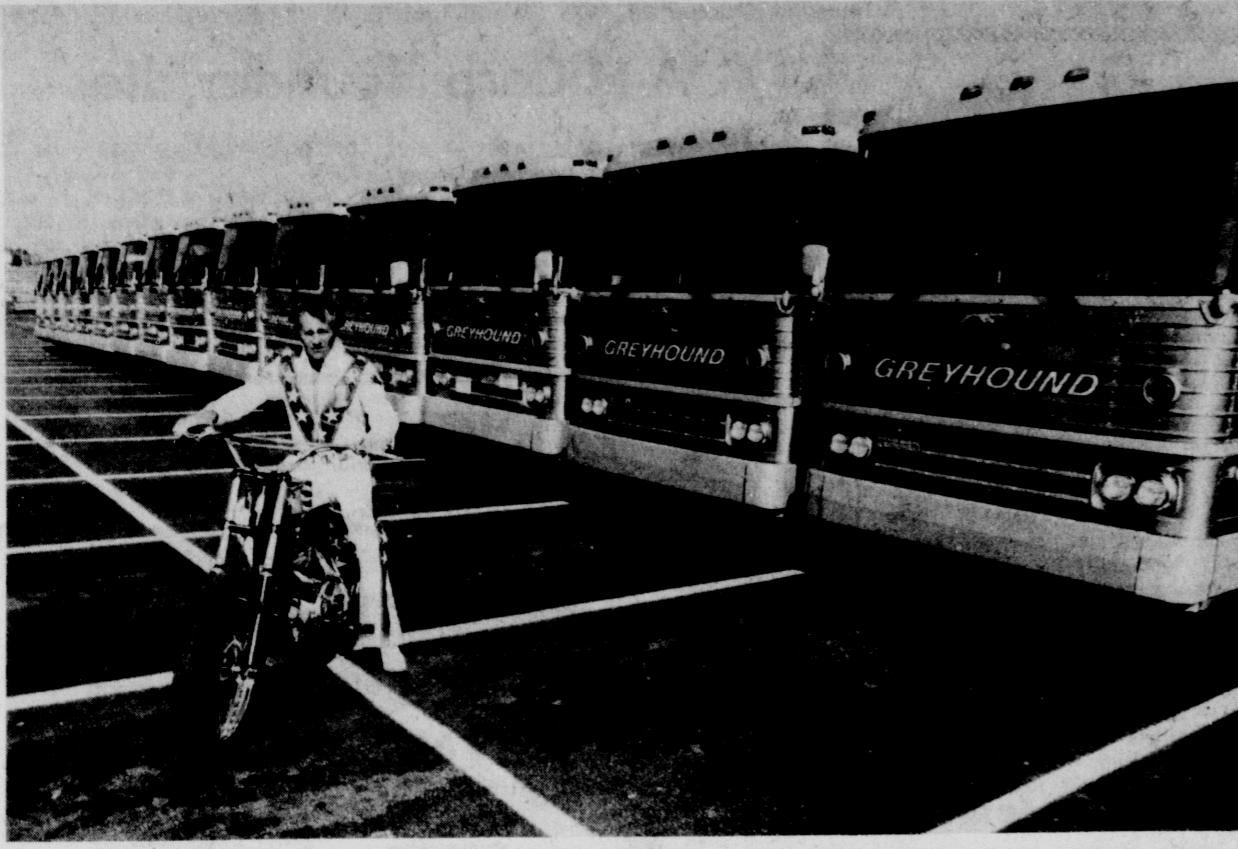
Great pretender pant coats, Orig. 36.00	25.90
Sizzily warm pant coats, Orig. 28.00	19.90
Luscious fur trims, Orig. 55.00	42.90
Rough & Rugged buckskin, Orig. 65.00	49.90
Smooth & supple leather short coats, Orig. 125.00 and 140.00	79.90
Leather short coats, Orig. 130.00 to 190.00	20% OFF
Winter-right wool pant coats, Orig. 46.00	29.90
Lightweight quilted, Orig. 22.00	14.90

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Nylon & acrylic long-sleeve slip ons, Orig. 12.00 & 16.00	6.99
Queen Casual sweaters, Orig. 10.00 to 14.00	5.99
Short-sleeve cardigan, Orig. 8.99	5.99
V-neck cardigan, Orig. 9.00 to 13.00	6.99
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Wrangler denim jeans, Orig. 11.00	5.99
Double zipper jeans, Orig. 13.00	8.99
Wrangler pre-washed denim jeans, Orig. 13.00	9.99
Pre-washed jeans with cargo pocket, Orig. 14.00	9.99
Polyester pull-on pants, Orig. 6.99	4.99
Fall plaids in pants, Orig. 8.99	5.99
Washable double knit acrylic pants, Orig. 10.00	7.99
Polyester junior pants, Orig. 14.00	8.99
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New costume jewelry, Orig. 2.00 & 3.00	1.00
Special purchase scarves, Orig. 2.50 & 3.50	1.25
Knit headwear for winter, Orig. 3.00 & 3.50	1.99
Support hosiery, If perfect 2.99 pr.	2 pr. for 3.00
Control top panty hose, Orig. 1.50 pr.	2 pr. for 1.50
N	



FOURTEEN GREYHOUND buses lined up at Kings Island amusement center near Cincinnati present a formidable sight to Evel Knievel who will attempt to jump over them Saturday.

Saturday at Kings Island

Knievel set for giant jump

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Evel Knievel, who has parlayed his daredevil life into a fortune, attempts on Saturday to "realize a dream" during his nationally televised attempt to jump his motorcycle over 14 buses.

"I've reached the point of no-return," said the 37-year-old Knievel, who last May suffered a fractured pelvis and broken vertebrae during an attempt to jump 13 buses. "I should be professional enough to realize it. I'm never going to jump farther than this. Why should I go on hurting myself?"

Hurting himself has been a Knievel trademark and it has gained him national television exposure and a mountain of publicity. He gained notoriety when he jumped the fountains at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in 1968 and was permanently injured after he was thrown from his bike.

Knievel rocketed to the heights of his career during his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in Idaho in his specially designed "skycycle." That attempt was unsuccessful and Knievel received minor injuries.

He has come a long way from his rowdy youth whose brushes with the law ranged from stealing hubcaps to a charge of kidnaping the woman who is now his wife.

Knievel, who hopes Saturday to attract a crowd of 70,000, describes as himself a mixture of Captain Marvel, Batman and Robin, and Superman, but those comic strip heroes never lived in the style that Knievel has become accustomed.

He has a customized work trailer, decorated in red, white, and blue. He has men to pour his drinks, men to help him take off his jump suit, and he flies

from city to city in helicopters promoting his jump.

"It hasn't come easy," said the 37-year-old Knievel, pulling off his jump suit. "Look at these scars."

He pulled off his jumpsuit to model a variety of scars running up and down his legs and across his body. "There's got to be failure before there's success and I've had my share."

What lies in the future after the jump at Kings Island? Knievel says he will ride more but less distance. He hopes to "set new kinds" of records, but ones where he doesn't have to jump so far and where the presence of death is not so immediate.

"To pay the price would be just too great," he said. "Never again am I going to jump this far. I like it here. I like to be among you human beings."

Pupils learn fast at zoo school

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 21 high school students who make up the new natural resource management program at the Cincinnati Zoo have been without text books for seven weeks and it looks like they won't have any before next year.

"I think we get more in field experience than we would get from books," said Bobby Jo Jarvis, one of the five girls in the class.

While the weather holds, the students are working with keepers and managers at the nation's second oldest zoo in one of several alternative school programs offered this year in efforts to break down racial imbalances in the 70,000-pupil system.

"All of the kids take care of animals and plants and prepare food for the animals," said Mrs. Claire Ehrlinger, their teacher.

The program was announced last month by school officials who said the program would prepare students for jobs in animal care, landscaping and wildlife management.

Deputy Supt. Robert Curry estimated the cost would be \$22,938 a year and that the Ohio Department of Education would pay 60 per cent of the cost through vocational education grants.

However, the program was set up after the budget was sent in, according to Vocational Education Coordinator John Owen.

"There was no money in the budget for the program but we elected to start

it now rather than wait until 1976," when the state could fund the program, said Owen.

Meanwhile, school administrators have scrounged funds from administrative programs for pencils, paper, materials, a few books and Mrs. Ehrlinger's salary.

She has borrowed books from several schools and is grabbing any available material.

"We're also able to use the Junior Zoologist Club's library here at the zoo," said Mrs. Ehrlinger. "We've been able to live without books. As long as the weather is nice, I'd rather be outside in the zoo anyway."

"There are some very good texts we should have. Other schools have them," she said.

Students each day write reports about an animal or a food recipe.

"They observe the health of an animal, the exhibition of it, its diet, behavior and adaptation. They write recipes when they work in the commissary. Like anteater food is made from dog food, dirt and proteins—not ants though," she said.

Most students in the two-year resource program said they were in it because they like animals.

"I'm not sure what I want to do after I graduate," said Vicki Johnson, who transferred from Cincinnati Western Hills High across town.

"But I've liked animals ever since I was small."

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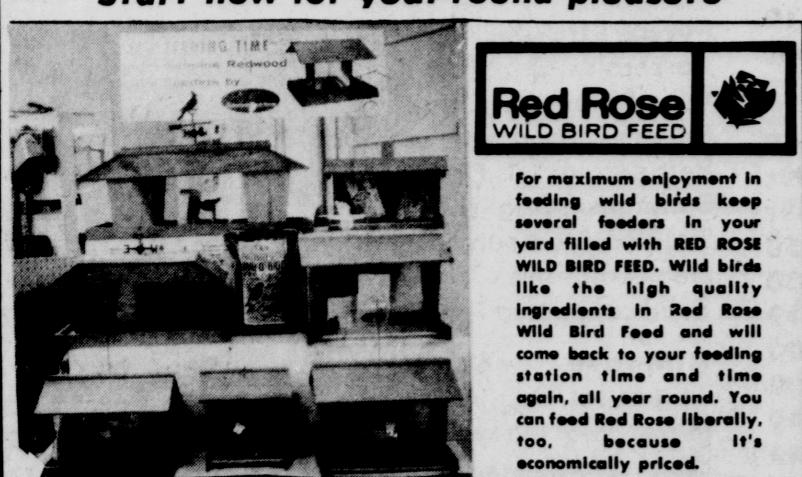
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Bob Hope set for smashing show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope celebrates his 25-year romance with the television tube Thursday night with a two-hour special featuring himself and 97 other stars from his past shows.

Never underconfident, the comedian is certain he has a hit.

"Why? Because of Dolores," he explained. "She has always been my worst critic. Many times after a show she'll tell me, 'That didn't make it.' I'll say, 'What are you talking about? The audience loved it.' That doesn't matter to her; she's still a critic from a 'class' standpoint."

"I took her to see a two-hour-and-40-minute compilation of the television shows. You know what she said? 'It's a shame to cut a foot of it.'

Painfully, Hope and producer Paul Keyes cut the collection of clips to 90 minutes, the rest of the show being occupied by commercials and by tomfoolery with Hope pals Bing Crosby, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra. The four stars taped the interludes last week at NBC.

"Bob Hope's Quarter-century of Comedy" will offer a time capsule of show business history as well as a view of the extents to which Hope would go to induce laughter. Such as fighting with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Bing playing the referee, the sketch ending up in a waltz that included Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney (the situation bears some logic, since Hope once boxed as Packy East).

"I've got Maurice Chevalier making his first appearance on television," the 72-year-old comedian recounted. "And Jimmy Durante singing 'September Song,' a sequence that makes people cry. I talked Jimmy into doing the song, remembering when Walter Huston used to do it."

Preparing the show was no simple scissors-and-paste job. Hope and staff spent two weeks reading through the 800 sketches he has performed on television. After they made the selections, the matter of clearances had to be faced.

"I had to pay every writer, and all the performers receive a minimum salary," he said. "Permission had to be gotten from each star. Ingrid Bergman replied, 'Bob can do anything he wants.' The only permission I'm waiting for is Barbra Streisand, who wanted to see a copy of the tape. She

was on my show before she did 'Funny Girl.'

Included in the show will be Hope's jibes at Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. "That's the greatest source of comedy: picking on the biggies," he observes.

Hope admitted he is doing more now

than at any time in his career. He had been in New York the previous day, appeared at a luncheon, taped a full-hour "Tomorrow" show and performed at the Radio City Music Hall. He had flown to Los Angeles, napping three hours in flight, and that night was appearing at UCLA for basketball coach John Wooden's retirement party.

It predicted Ohio would benefit from an increase in the demand of capital goods such as machine tools and metalworking equipment in 1976.

"At the present time, however, production levels are still low compared to what they were in 1974, and are unlikely to show any significant improvement in the remaining months of 1975," the report said.

Two brothers and their 14 sons composed the Ohio "Fighting McCooks" of the Civil War, seven of whom came out of the war as generals. The family members lived in Carroll, Columbiana and Jefferson Counties.

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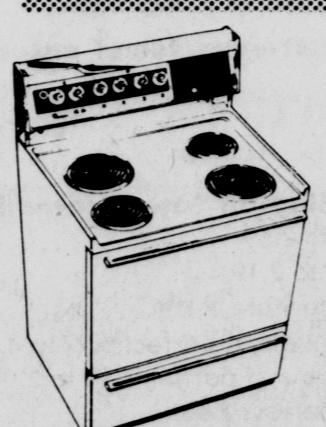


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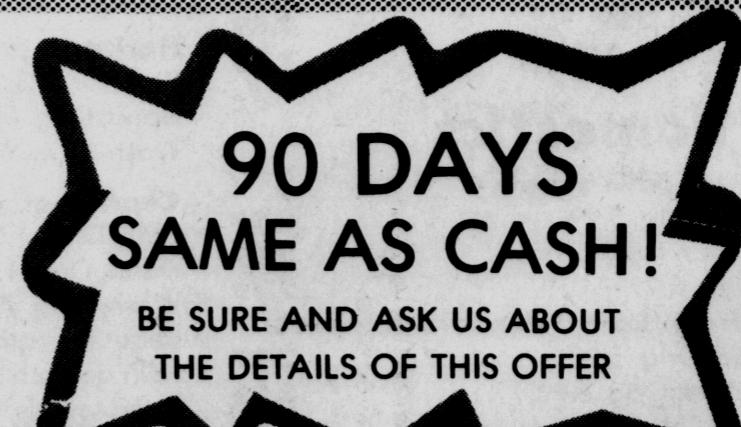


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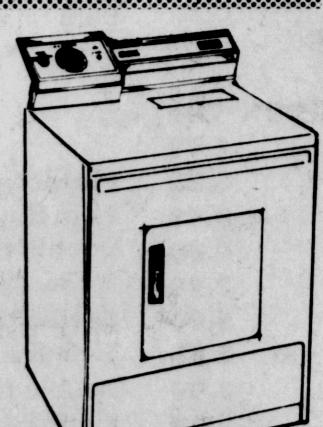
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Local girl injured while pushing auto

A Washington C.H. girl was knocked unconscious when she jumped from the trunk of a car she had been pushing starting and fell onto the roadway.

City police reported Tonda S. Fitch, 15, of 718 Eastern Ave., was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released. She had been pushing an auto driven by Nancy J. McCallister, 18, of 718 Eastern Ave. in an attempt to get it started and according to police Ms. McCallister was unaware Ms. Fitch had jumped onto the auto.

Police charged four drivers with traffic infractions which led to accidents they were involved in Wednesday.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 7:45 p.m. — A car driven by John E. Glaze, 74, Washington-Waterloo Road, backed into a car belonging to Thelma J. Coldiron, 34, New Holland, in front of the Courtview Restaurant on N. Main Street while leaving a parking space. Glaze was cited for backing without safety.

6:04 p.m. — A car driven by Peggy L. Gass, 37, of 3533 Worthington Road, backed into a parked car owned by Wilbert Robinson, Sabina, at Long John Silvers Restaurant, S. Elm Street. Ms. Gass was charged with recklessness.

3:12 p.m. — Cars driven by Orlyn C. VanDyke, 38, of 1357 Dayton Ave. and Christopher L. Allen, 17, of 1002 E. Market St., collided in the 100 block of

Official theater urged for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two local lawmakers have proposed that the Ohio Theater across the street from the Statehouse be designated as the state's official theater.

Sen. Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, and Rep. Phale D. Hale, D-31 Columbus, introduced resolutions in their chambers to make the theater "the sole and official theater for the state of Ohio."

Tree seedlings for bicentennial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources said it has tree seedlings available at bargain prices for Ohioans wanting to celebrate the bicentennial in a unique way.

Landowners can choose from 24 species of trees grown at Ohio's three nurseries. Seedlings will be delivered in the spring, the department said.

The trees can't be used on residential lots, for Christmas trees or for ornamental purposes. Order blanks and prices are available at local offices of the forestry division and soil and water conservation districts.

Carroll County, Ohio, was named for Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., last survivor among signers of the Declaration of Independence who died in 1832.

N. Fayette Street. Damage was slight. 12:20 p.m. — A car driven by Barbara L. Stiffler, 26, of 153 S. Fayette St., struck a parked car belonging to Olive C. Meredith, 36, of 1271 Bogus Rd. NE, while backing out of a parking spot at Clarks Cardinal food store, W. Elm Street. Ms. Stiffler was cited for reckless operation.

12:15 p.m. — An accident at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Olive Street involved a truck driven by Roy E. Payton, 17, Jeffersonville, and Gloria L. Morris, 37, Good Hope. Payton was cited for improper change of course.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Donald L. Kuhn, 38, of 418 Peddicord Ave., driving while under financial responsibility suspension; Judith A. Green Syar, 42, Jeffersonville, speeding in a school zone; Alva P. App, 73, Laurelville, speeding; Melvin P. Pierce, 49, Sedalia, failure to obey a traffic sign.

THURSDAY — Jean A. Harris, 30, Springfield, driving without an operator's license and driving while intoxicated; Terry L. Harris, 27, Springfield, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

PATROL

WEDNESDAY — Philip H. Yaus Jr., 21, Kettering, failure to stop for school bus.

R-H weekly carrier series

We salute

Fourteen-year-old Robert E. Humphrey is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, 819 S. North St., Robert has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past one and a half years. He has a total of 81 customers on his route.

Robert, a freshman at Washington Senior High School, enjoys model building as a hobby and has purchased a bicycle with money earned on his paper route.

"The pay is good and it is easy to do, but I don't like having to go back four or five times to get my money," he commented about his occupation.

"In the many years we have taken the Record-Herald, Robert is the most polite carrier we have had," said Mrs. Gerald Downs, 1207 S. Main St., one of the customers on the featured newspaper carrier's route. "We never need to wonder where our paper is, as he always puts it in a basket we have under our mail box."



ROBERT E. HUMPHREY

Mrs. Bessie Pence, 227 W. Ohio Ave., another of Robert's customers, said, "The paperboy we have is A-1. He is the best in town and is always smiling and nice to talk to."

Child blamed for home fire

A child playing with matches was the probable cause of a fire at the Cheryl Everhart residence at 1:44 p.m. Wednesday, according to Washington C.H. firemen.

Firemen reported paper was stuffed in a dryer vent opening and set afire. Damage was estimated at \$50 and the fire was extinguished with water. The home, located at 509 Second St., is owned by Frank Deskins.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a combine fire at the Howard East farm, 2069 Hidy Road, near Jeffersonville at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday. Jefferson Township firefighters responded and doused the blaze. The combine, owned by Donald Denen of U.S. 62, was operated at the

time of the fire by Neal Berwanger. Deputies did not disclose the cause of the fire, nor make a damage estimate. There were no injuries.

'Patrolman Don' book applauded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Highway Safety says it's getting fan letters about its "Patrolman Don" safety coloring book.

The department distributed 600,000 of the books to first and second graders throughout Ohio.

Eileen Redmond of Painesville was one of those to write Patrolman Don to express thanks. She commented on things she and her sister learned.

She said they played in the street "but our street isn't crowded."

Safety Director Donald D. Cook wrote back that streets are always dangerous and suggested they find a safer place to play.

Read the classifieds

Two arrested on bad check counts

A Sabina woman and a Washington C.H. woman were arrested by city police on bad check charges Wednesday.

Alice F. Lindquist, 26, of 914 Yeoman St. and Bernita J. Manuel, 47, Sabina, were both charged with passing fraudulent checks at K-Mart store, Columbus Avenue; Ms. Lindquist, a check for \$15.55 on Aug. 31 and Ms. Manuel, a check for \$31.36 on Aug. 14. The women are presently free on \$1,000 bond apiece.

Police also reported offenses dealing with indecent exposure, burglary and vandalism, plus a personal injury.

A white male, age 14-17, exposed himself at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in the vicinity of 1130 S. Hinde St., while a school bus was stopped picking up children. The youth was seen leaving the scene on what was described by police as a new 10-speed bicycle. Investigation is continuing.

A chain saw valued at \$199.50, a 46-cc engine and an automatic oiler were stolen from a garage owned by Jack H. Persinger Jr., located at 1228 Cornell Dr. Police stated the burglary occurred sometime between Aug. 4 and Oct. 22.

Pink enamel paint was thrown on the outside of Belle Aire Elementary

School, the sidewalk in front and on one of the parked school buses sometime between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday, police reported.

Michael Wilson, 27, of 1020 Broadway St., was treated for forearm lacerations at Fayette Memorial Hospital after he shattered a glass window pane in a door at his home at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Police reported Wilson released after treatment.

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Ohio Perspective**Housing issue least controversial**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Issue 4, the governor's housing support program, goes before voters on Nov. 4 as the least controversial of his four-part economic recovery package.

The issue is a constitutional amendment which would give the state authority to assist municipalities and housing developers to build or renovate homes and health care facilities.

The program would be funded by revenue bonds which would be repaid through housing sales and mortgage payments. If enough money is not raised through those sources, the state would not be bound to use other state revenues, though it could at the General Assembly's discretion.

The issue involves no tax increase.

Most of the opponents of the other three parts of the economic recovery package either support or take no position on the housing amendment.

In large part, the amendment merely clarifies the authority of the existing Ohio Housing Development Board.

That board was given the legislative authority to issue up to \$1 billion in revenue bonds for housing. But the board has issued no bonds, mainly because there is a legal question whether the General Assembly could legally grant that much power.

Issue 4 would legitimize the board's authority.

Supporters say the issue is needed because "the Ohio housing industry is in its worst slump since the Great Depression."

Housing starts have dropped 51.2 per cent in the last four years, supporters say, and unemployment in the industry is above 50 per cent in some areas. At the same time, the average cost of a

new house has risen 52.2 per cent, putting it out of reach of most home buyers.

Supporters say the state could help by borrowing money to finance the industry. Since state bonds are tax-free to buyers, the state would pay a lower interest rate than private borrowers.

This savings could be passed on to the developers, supporters say, and that in turn would lessen the cost of housing to the average buyer.

Supporters point to the successful housing authority in Michigan. In the past four years, supporters say, that state has built 15,393 housing units, with another 14,890 in the works.

At the same time, 22,000 jobs per year have been created through Michigan's program supporters say.

The effectiveness of the program remains a question, however, because

of recent developments in the bond market. The breaking point came when the giant Urban Development Corporation in New York collapsed.

UDC issued the same type of bonds as Issue 4 proposes, and once was considered the sweetheart of the bond market. As the UDC collapse drew nearer, however, the value of the bonds dropped.

When the UDC defaulted, governmental housing authorities elsewhere faced a tightening bond market. Bond buyers wanted higher interest rates to compensate for what they saw as a greater risk of default.

Issue 4 opponents have noted that if the interest rates on the proposed bonds goes too high, the advantage of government borrowing is lost and the housing industry would be in the same shape it is now.

Critics also have questioned provisions in the amendment which would allow use of the authority to finance nursing homes and health care facilities.

The critics say those provisions may siphon housing project money off as contractors turn to nursing homes, which are more profitable and less risky.

The Ohio AFL-CIO, which opposes the other three administration proposals, supports the housing issue, although saying the nursing home provision is "not a desirable feature of this issue."

But the million-member labor organization, citing an acute shortage of good housing, said that "the good features...outweigh the nursing home question."

CLEVELAND (AP)—The president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has called on consumers who depend solely on oil for their energy needs to tell their representatives in Washington they want more energy not more regulation.

A.W. Whitehouse Jr. was objecting to legislation proposing to break up oil companies engaged in other forms of energy production and supply.

Domestic oil production has declined recently at a rate of about 5 per cent a year while Congress has sought to agree on a national energy policy, Whitehouse said.

He added that no major oil discoveries have been made in the U.S. since oil was found at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope seven years ago.

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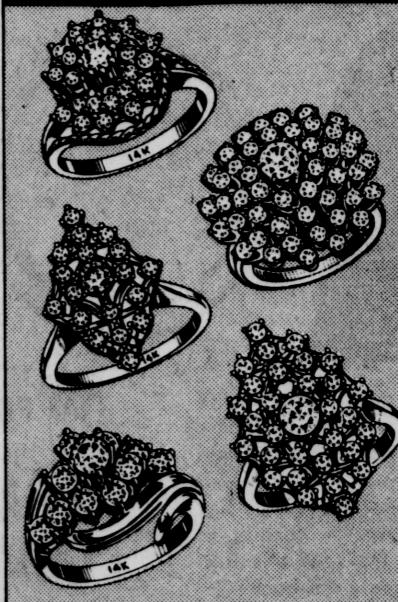
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.

Toby Clary, et al., Plaintiffs

Ronald W. Horton, et al., Defendants

In pursuance of a Re-Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, in the above named County, on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington to-wit:

Being Lot No. Twelve (12) in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire subdivision No. 4 in said City of Washington; and for a more particular description thereof, reference is made to the recorded plat of said subdivision in Plat Book B Page 157, Fayette County Recorder's Office. Reference is further made to the restrictive covenants contained in and made a part of said plat and this conveyance is subject to said covenants.

Lot size — 80' x 140'. Said Premises Located at 651 Warren Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$28,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

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Two hundred million years ago, as a result of silica-saturated waters, flint was deposited in a quiet sea around Newark. A material of primary importance in the making of tools and weapons, this flint brought prehistoric Indians from great distances to the Central Ohio area. Today, the area still stands, looking very much like it did thousands of years ago when Ohio's earliest inhabitants occupied these hills.

Located two miles north of I-70 on County Road 668, Flint Ridge provides an excellent "get-away" spot to explore these early beginnings. As an introduction, visitors can become oriented to the history of the area at the Flint Ridge museum, a contemporary structure, actually built around a quarry pit. Included inside, are excellent descriptions of the geology of the area, the probable methods of chipping flint and a rare exhibit of valuable pieces of Ohio's official gemstones. Then, selecting from a series of nature trails, winding through the woodland and quarry pits, visitors can become immersed in the many species of native Ohio trees, shrubs and wildflowers, found in that area. One trail has been paved for "wheelchair visitors," and descriptions of the trees and flowers have been posted in Braille, so even the blind can enjoy the natural beauty of Flint Ridge.

The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children under 12. The park, itself, is open daily. Ample parking, picnic facilities and a totally unhurried atmosphere will make this a favorite trip for your family.

Then, continue exploring the past of these fascinating people, by traveling west on Ohio 76, to the south end of Newark. Here, seemingly out-of-place with the surrounding business area, lies the Newark Earthworks, perhaps the most famous system of Indian mounds in the country. The Mound Builders State Memorial consists of a huge circular earthwork, 1200 feet in diameter, centered around four circular mounds. Walks have been provided the length of the mounds so visitors can take a birdseye look at this impressive historic site. At the open end of the mound is a prehistoric Indian art museum, exhibiting some of the rare artifacts found at the excavation of the mound, in addition to a complete description of the history and burial procedures of this tribe. The park is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. Admission to the museum is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Finally, for a sheer experience in the great outdoors, drive six miles south of Newark on Ohio 13 to the Dawes Arboretum. Consisting of 350 acres of native vegetation in a natural, woodland environment, the arboretum is a wonderland of Ohio's natural beauty. Here, visitors receive a new respect for their environment as they examine thousands of woody plants and trees indigenous to the Ohio area. One of the most popular attractions included in the arboretum is a formal Japanese garden, where an orchard of crab apple trees and a variety of other woody plants may be seen (and sniffed).

fed) in all its spectacular glory. A nature trail, winding through the acres of natural woodland, provides the visitor an excellent opportunity to observe the colorful wildflowers and birds, as well as unusual marsh vegetation and small stream animals at the beautiful five-acre lake. A picturesque log cabin, situated in the heart of the woods is available for groups wishing a natural setting for a special occasion. Open daily during daylight hours, the Dawes Arboretum is a free adventure in outdoor learning.

There are several excellent camping facilities within the area. Perhaps the most popular is Dillon State Park, located on Ohio 146, north of Zanesville. Situated on part of a watershed, the

park offers a scenic view of the unglaciated hills and valleys. A nature program is conducted through October and can supplement your tour of the natural areas. Or, five miles south of Duncan Falls on Ohio 60, and east on County Road 45 is Blue Rock State Park and forest. This area, situated on the east side of the Muskingham River gives the appearance of a small forest tucked away amid the myriad of rolling hills.

Licking County is an area which deserves attention for its sheer beauty and natural environment, a living monument to the natural magnificence that was once all of America and which greeted our early settlers. It's Ohio... the way it used to be.



A CIRCULAR bronze tablet at the Newark Earthworks displays the original mounds that once rambled through this Central Ohio community.

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Beginning 11:00 A.M.

Located: At the residence, 4157 Main Street in Good Hope, Ohio (east side) on the Good Hope-Austin Road. Westinghouse (frost-free) refrigerator, with freezer compartment (late model); Magic Chef 30" gas range, complete; 7-piece chrome breakfast set; two utility stands; old oak table; electric Mix Master, complete; many dishes, plus pots, pans and other kitchen utensils; large assortment of picture frames and pictures; book shelves and many books (some old law books); hall tree; coffee table; matching end tables; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; 2-piece living room suite; Magnus organ (electric) with stand; whatnot shelves and several whatnots; two base rockers; several occasional chairs; fireplace tools; many vases; day bed, complete; 20" fan; 10'x18' rug and two 9'x12' rugs; matching double bed and dresser; cedar chest; matching night stand, vanity and bench, plus dresser; metal single bed; much bedding, etc.; two step ladders; 2-piece bedroom suite (double bed, complete, and dresser); night stand; medicine cabinet; many garden and lawn tools; extension ladders;

OLD AND INTERESTING

Two old trunks; wicker flower stand; fern stand; sewing rocker; wood rocker; set of five dining room chairs, plus other odd dining chairs; pie safe; large kitchen safe; many stone jars; crocks; bottles (old); iron pots; wood buckets; tin boxes; coal buckets; old wood boxes and barrels; two copper boilers; wood churn; old wood hand washer; Maytag wringer washer; old metal washer; kerosene stove; old grain cradle; old scythe; garden roller; one-horse corn planter, complete; old wood wheelbarrow; several pieces of buggy harness and wook harness; apple butter stirrers; sausage press and lard press; steelyard scales; Buckeye incubator; oats starter for baby chicks; old meat block; plus several small items found in a closing-out sale.

Lunch Served.

Note: We do ask you to attend this sale and inspect this offering. This comes as a result of the Estate of Mossell Taylor, William Junk, Attorney, Washington C.H., Ohio.

MISS BERNICE TAYLOR, OWNER

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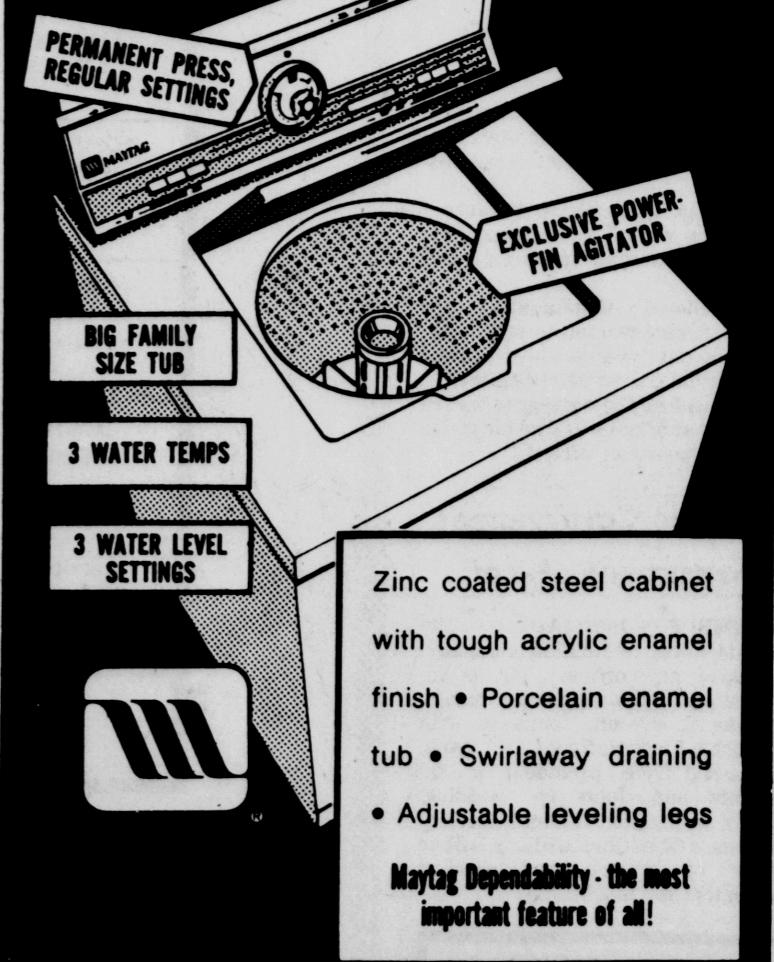


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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Kenneth E. Robinett, 41, of 803 Lakeview Ave., laborer, and Joyce D. Howard, 27, of 607 Campbell St., at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 15-year-old Washington C.H. boy was placed on probation by Judge Rollo M. Marchant for theft of a mini-bike, and a 13-year-old Washington C.H. boy was remanded to his parents after he admitted breaking into the Fayette Progressive School. A 14-year-old Washington C.H. boy was remanded to his parents after he admitted being involved in both of the former incidents.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

John R. Stiffler, 1222 S. Hinde St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Margery M. Stiffler on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here May 10, 1965 and have one child the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking custody.

Larry R. Norris, 1335 Washington Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Beverly Norris of Greenfield on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here Sept. 7, 1974 and have no children the issue of their union.

Nancy A. Stone, 517 Third St., has filed suit for divorce from Everett G. Stone on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married March 25, 1946 in Philadelphia, Pa., and have no minor children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Pamela Mitchell, Rt. 2, Leesburg, has filed suit for divorce from William L. Mitchell on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Aug. 30, 1974 in Greenfield and have one child the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.

Virginia L. Wilson, 9546 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, has filed suit for divorce from Richard L. Wilson Sr., 9706 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Aug. 20, 1950 in Good Hope and have two children, both emancipated. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Bonnie A. Payton, 617 W. Oakland Ave., has filed suit for divorce from Donald R. Payton, San Francisco, Calif., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here April 20, 1974 and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Vicki A. Pierce, 7133 Miami Trace Road, has filed suit for divorce from Daniel A. Pierce, 527 Harrison St., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Jan. 13, 1973 in Bangkok, Thailand, and have no

children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

A divorce action has been filed on behalf of Teresa A. Parsons by her mother Emma Gilmore, 907 Forest St., against Roger D. Parsons, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. The parties were married Nov. 23, 1973 and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

CIVIL SUITS

The Cincinnati Insurance Co. has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Nancy J. Frederick, 232 Hickory Lane for recovery of \$3,500 paid in an accident claim. The plaintiff states that on Feb. 21, 1974, the defendant negligently operated a motor vehicle on Washington Avenue causing an accident with an auto owned and driven by Gale A. Truitt, who was insured by the plaintiff. Truitt filed a claim for hospital expenses in the amount of \$2,500 and for loss of wages in the amount of \$1,000. The firm is seeking judgment against the defendant to recover its loss.

Marting Manufacturing Co., Washington C.H., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Kenneth E. Krouse, administrator for Workman's Compensation in Columbus, the Industrial Commission of Ohio and Raymond H. McCann, Bloomingburg. According to the petition, McCann claimed injury from an incident July 27, 1973 for which he is entitled compensation from the firm. This claim was upheld by the compensation bureau and the Industrial Commission review board. The plaintiff seeks to have the finding reversed.

Fayette County real estate transfers

Dorothy Mae Knisley, deceased, to Verlyn Knisley, lot 4 and part of lot 5, Knox Knoll Subdivision, undivided one-half interest, certificate of transfer.

Cantley, 5 acres, Paint Twp.

William Beers et al. to Cleo S. Roe et al., 2 acres, Concord Twp.

Mary E. Aills to Ned D. Abbott, 2.76 acres, Union Twp., undivided one-half interest.

Rosemary Wilson, deceased, to Raymond W. Wilson, part of lot 939, Washington C.H., commissioner's deed, one divided one-half interest.

Robert E. Lewis to Maynard Oesterle et al., lot 1, Marion Twp.

Jesse L. Damer, deceased, to Clara K. Kamer, lot 887, Coffman's Addition, undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

David E. Smith et al. to William Beers et al., lots 105, 106, 107 and 108, Rosemont Court Addition, Union Twp.

Ira Leroy Booco, deceased, to Pearl Mae Booco, 130.01 acres, Jefferson Twp., certificate of transfer, undivided one-half interest in 66.72 acres.

Leonard M. Alspaugh et al. to John

G. Taegal et al., lot 163, Millwood Addition.

Leo J. Gilmore et al. to Jacob Fischer, 5.733 acres, Union Twp.

Ray G. Otey et al. to Norman Dean Cox et al., lot 8, Concord Twp.

Paul R. Donohoe et al., Charlene M. Barber, parts of lots 131 and 132, Burnett's Addition.

Sharon Everhart to Robert E. Crabtree et al., lot 6, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Thane R. McCoy to William F. McCoy et al., 100.94 acres, Marion, Paint, and Union Twps.

Clark T. Williams, deceased, to Mildred N. Williams, 5 acres, Perry Twp., undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Jim Estle et al. to William L. Walters et al., lots 83 and 85 and part of lot 84, Avondale Addition.

Robert Leo Jordan to Thelma Dailey, lot 82, Baker Addition.

Glenna M. Deaton et al. to Louis E. Nelson et al., lots 37 and 38, Jasper Twp.

Vivien Kaye Surface to Robert L. Surface, 102.35 acres, Jasper Twp., undivided one-half interest, quit-claim deed.

Police said it began when they took a woman prisoner into the workhouse on a disorderly conduct charge. They said arresting officers had her arms behind

her back but she began yelling she was being choked.

Several inmates began throwing objects at the officers while others stacked blankets, mattresses and bedding and set them ablaze.

The 34 inmates were temporarily evacuated while firemen extinguished the blaze. There were no serious injuries, workhouse officials said.

Workhouse hit by disturbance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several mattresses were burned and windows broken during a disturbance at the Columbus Women's Workhouse late Tuesday.

Police said it began when they took a woman prisoner into the workhouse on a disorderly conduct charge. They said arresting officers had her arms behind

Mildred N. Williams to Wilbur D. Williams et al., 5 acres, Perry Twp.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Charles D. Wilson et al., lot 10, West Lancaster, Jefferson Twp.

Mark and Mustine, Inc. to Robert G. Lawrence et al., lot 8, Eastern Heights Subdivision, quit-claim deed.

Mark and Mustine Inc. to Homer M. Anderson et al., lot 23, Eastern Heights Subdivision, quit-claim deed.

Ray S. Terrel, deceased, to Maggie L. Soale, part of lot 174, McLean's Addition and part of lot 399, Willard's Addition, certificate for transfer.

Thomas J. Kelly et al. to Dennis R. Potter et al., lot 5, Sugar Creek Subdivision, Union Twp.

Lester Jordan Jr. et al. to Carl L. Phillips et al., 3.335 acres, Marion Twp.

Dora Lowe to Ernest R. Knisley et al., lot 229, Washington Improvement Company Addition.

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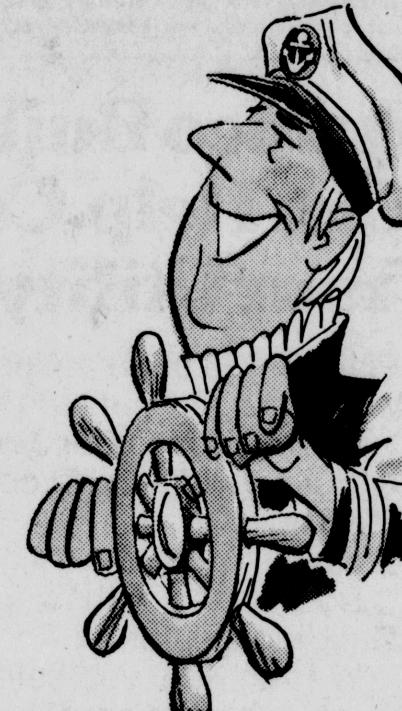
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Italian poet wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Eugenio Montale, 79-year-old Italian poet, was awarded the 1975 Nobel prize in literature today.

Montale was cited for "his distinctive poetry which, with great artistic sensitivity, has interpreted human values under the sign of an outlook on life with no illusions."

Montale has not published a major collection of poetry in more than 20 years.

He received a \$143,000 prize beside the traditional gold medal and diploma. The prize will be awarded by the king of Sweden on Dec. 10.

Three Americans had been considered possibilities for the prize. They were Saul Bellow, Russian-born Vladimir Nabokov, and Norman Mailer.

Women strike without Grasso

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso says American women will have to get along without her when they strike Oct. 29 against sex discrimination.

"I'm not going to strike because I have to go to work," Mrs. Grasso, the nation's only woman governor, said Wednesday.

The National Organization for Women is asking women to stay home from work next Wednesday to show how much the nation relies on them.

Mrs. Grasso said she expects women working in her office will find the strike "a luxury they can't afford."

BancOhio Corp. names investment officer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The BancOhio Corp., a holding company, has named new officers for its investment and marketing departments.

Thomas A. Lydon, formerly with New York's First National City Bank, was named vice president of investments and John G. Meddick, formerly with Ohio National Bank of Columbus, a BancOhio affiliate, will be director of service and product development for marketing.

ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
Regular Passbook Savings	5%	*5.09	No minimum	Daily . . . from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal	Deposit or withdraw at Anytime	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Interest Plus Account	5½%	*5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	*6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1½ yrs.	Paid Annually
Super 6½ Savings Certificate	6½%	*6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	2½-4 yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5½%	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90-364 days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1½ yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6½%	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2½-4 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7¼%	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4-5 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks

* When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year



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New York Stock Exchange fighting for survival

by JOHN CUNNIF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Is the New York Stock Exchange fighting solely for its

Defense officials eye irregularities

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. said U.S. Department of Defense personnel who accepted gifts or favors from contractors violated department policy and will be disciplined.

However, Clements told a news conference, he doubts whether the practice is widespread.

"Northrop Corp., unfortunately, has misbehaved in a number of areas," Clements said prior to an address to the Tri-State Chapter, American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA).

"I am leading a group in the Pentagon to investigate charges against Northrop and other companies."

A Pentagon report charged Northrop spent \$9.9 million on "questionable costs" and tried to recover \$6.1 million from the government. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger later said the disclosure may be "just the tip of the iceberg."

"I am looking for that iceberg,"

own survival or, as its defenders maintain, is it fighting also in the public interest?

There is little question the exchange

is fighting for its life. Its chairman, James J. Needham, says so. "This is all or nothing," he said in an interview. He equates survival with the national good.

The battleground is Washington, at hearings this week before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which must decide if it is best to retain, abolish or amend New York Stock Exchange Rule 394.

Could one rule be that important? "It's the cornerstone of the system," Needham has been quoted as saying.

The rule, with some exceptions, requires member firms to funnel most transactions in listed stocks to the floor of the exchange, where orders are matched and prices set.

"Most economists agree the most efficient pricing mechanism is one where buy-sell orders converge at one place," said Needham. The bigger the market the more efficient the pricing, and the "Big Board" is the biggest of all.

"Americans can raise capital better than any other people," he continued. It's the envy of other nations, said the man who has just become the first non-European to head the International Federation of Stock Exchanges.

But Rule 394 is related to another stock exchange institution, the specialist, a man who so to speak

stands at the intersection of orders and directs traffic for the stocks in which he specializes.

"Most people don't quarrel about transactions coming to one place," said Needham. "They quarrel about them coming to one person." There are 66 specialist units on the NYSE and each unit is assigned an average of 28 stocks.

When traffic gets disrupted — when there is an imbalance of buy and sell orders — they must act. That is, when a gap exists between the best price bid and the best price asked, they are committed to buying or selling from their own inventory.

Critics call this a monopoly; the exchange prefers to call it a franchise. The specialists must live up to a strict discipline, agreed to an examination of conduct, and maintain an orderly market, the exchange says.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nettie A. Bryant, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that James W. Shadley, 74 Orchard Avenue, Sabina, Ohio 45169 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Nettie A. Bryant deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Merchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 759PE10041

Date October 4, 1975
Attorney: Herman G. Cartwright, Jr.
P.O. Box 78
245 North South Street
Wilmington, Ohio 45177
Oct. 9-16-23

Critics would like to see the specialist ousted or his powers reduced. Too often, they say, he fails to keep prices ascending or descending in an orderly fashion. Too infrequently, they continue, does the exchange discipline them.

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Recipes Are Tasty Lickin' Good.
They Are Meals We Cannot
Cook at Home, and We're Glad
You Do It Your Way."

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DELINQUENT LAND TAX NOTICE

The Land, Lots and Parts of Lots returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Fayette County With the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged thereon agreeably by Law are contained and described in the following list.

Name	Lot of Survey	Description	Acres	Value	General Tax & Penalties						
Crawford, Andrew C., et al	7345		.88	160.00	4.76						
Medary, Ralph, et al	802		11.04	1300.00	37.35						
Moore, Robert E. & Helen	802		27.41	5440.00	155.08						
Smith, Harold W. & Ruth E.	636		1.76	4300.00	122.18						
Walton, David A. & Geneva F.	802		5.00	8840.00	252.51						
Wilmoth, Patricia & Lucy Crawford	7345		.88	120.00	3.42						
Wilson, Phillip J. & Carole J.	988		1.00	280.00	8.25						
CONCORD TOWNSHIP LOTS											
Copas, William D	7	Queens Row		4740.00	135.26						
Penwell, Eddie R. & Shirley M.	3	Queens Row		4740.00	135.26						
Slavens, Dennis L. & Dixie S.	3	Washington		520.00	14.91						
Taylor, Marcus W. & Helen F.	9	Mark IX Estates		5240.00	222.40						
Wood, Bradley P. & Virginia B.	12	Snowhill Acres		420.00	11.94						
Wood, Bradley P. & Virginia B.	12	Snowhill Acres			113.22						
Wood, Bradley P. & Virginia B.	12	Snowhill Acres			115.64						
GREEN TOWNSHIP											
Arnold, Harry	3431	Buena Vista	2.35	3300.00	93.74						
Howard, Ervin	3997		3.00	10300.00	292.64						
Williams, Laddie L. & Kathleen	2720, et al		1.50	4950.00	140.64						
Williams, Laddie L. & Kathleen	2720, et al		5.00	480.00	13.64						
JASPER TOWNSHIP											
Shroup, Joe	8408		1.50	660.00	17.98						
Shroup, Joe	8408		.57	1360.00	37.02						
Surface, Robert L. & Vivian Kaye	877		102.35	14150.00	385.22						
William, Walter L.	836		127.04	15560.00	423.62						
In Care of Robert Surface			4.00	480.00	13.64						
JASPER TOWNSHIP OCTA CORPORATION											
Rankin, Earl F.											
JASPER TOWNSHIP OCTA CORPORATION LOTS											
Briggs, Wm. M. & Geraldine	7			700.00	19.88						
MILLEDGEVILLE CORPORATION											
Landrum, Ruby Rinehart	6	Orig. Pl.		1270.00	36.08						
Massie, Charles R. & Bessie	5	Orig. Pl.		430.00	12.22						
Massie, Charles R. & Bessie				1270.00	36.08						
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP											
Borden, Inc.	2069		1.00	1000.00	29.30						
Dailey, Estelle & Louise	13377		2.00	530.00	15.54						
Duncan, Richard & Ruth	1284		.97	1150.00	50.55						
Duncan, Russell E. & Judy B.	13377		.50	1020.00	29.90						
Patton, Dale F. & Betty Chloe	1344		40.00	7500.00	333.19						
Piqua Inn Company	1361		7.88	11680.00	2211.43						
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP LOTS											
Baker, Robert G. & Hazel J.	62	Highland		990.00	24.15						
Baker, Robert G. & Hazel J.	63	Highland		180.00	4.81						
Carr, Robert	38	Highland		150.00	14.13						
Carr, Robert	39	Highland		150.00	14.99						
Carr, Robert	40	Highland		150.00	16.71						
Carr, Robert Leon	64	Highland		150.00	19.16						
Carr, Robert Leon	65	Highland		150.00	19.16						
Carr, Robert Leon	66	Highland		150.00	19.16						
Carr, Robert Leon	67	Highland		150.00	19.16						
Carr, Robert Leon	68	Highland		150.00	19.16						
Carr, Robert Leon	69	Highland		180.00	20.85						
Carr, Robert Leon	70	Highland		180.00	20.85						
Carr, Robert Leon	71	Highland		2680.00	78.05						
DeWees, Paul E. & Kathie S.	2	Wayne Manor I		450.00	19.06						
Dixon, Ronald D. L. & Mary E.	9	Jeffrey Estates I		5320.00	155.92						
Gilmore Homes, Inc.	15	Jeffrey Estates II		5350.00	156.78						
Gilmore Homes, Inc.	3	Jeffrey Estates I		5320.00	155.92						
G											

Not a good start

Shapter's first Council meet a bit chaotic

Calm, business-like and orderly are not words to use in describing the first Washington C.H. City Council meeting attended by the new City Manager George H. Shapter.

Following robust discussions concerning the city sewer problem, Council candidate William F. Stolzenburg Sr., 804 Maple St., addressed chairman Ralph L. Cook with a series of allegations concerning Cook's recent actions as chairman and as acting city manager.

Announced as a request for clarification of rumors circulating Washington C.H. Stolzenburg read the "charges" against Cook and asked for a response. "Should these rumors prove to be true," he said, "I respectfully ask for your immediate resignation from Council, in the best interests of the general public."

Stolzenburg stated that he believes former city manager Dan Wolford received unauthorized payment of two weeks severance and two weeks vacation pay, that Cook has been irresponsible in hiring off-duty firemen to work for him in his private business, has collected, and requested spending of, city income tax monies without appointing a tax administrator or creating an income tax department.

Cook said he would make his response short and to the point. He stated that the city manager acts as tax administrator and as such he was empowered to collect income taxes. Rather heatedly, Cook said he had every right to hire for his firm whomever he deemed competent. He added that he had never asked a fireman to come to work for him, but rather they had approached him seeking employment. He concluded by saying that they work only during off-duty hours.

The Council chairman made no comment concerning the severance or vacation pay.

WHILE CALM moments in the meeting were relatively infrequent, the city manager made his report to Council in an orderly fashion.

He first explained that Council members would be provided with a written report prior to each meeting. The introduction of new items not included in the written report would be kept at a minimum, he stated.

Wednesday's report included a recommendation that the city update the city zoning map, comments on the sewer project, a report on a proposed building project, and a request for approval of a liquor permit submitted by Long John Silver restaurant. He also noted the ordinances presented for consideration by Council.

Shapter said the present zoning map has not been updated recently, and

—acceptance of the resignations of Richard P. Kimmitt from the Carnegie Public Library board of trustees and of Carlton Johnson from the city planning commission. Both are appointive offices; and

—a suggestion by council member Donald E. Wood that the city fencing ordinances be reviewed.

Although councilman Billie Wilson stated that he had received a complaint from a resident about noise at the Landmark elevator during the night, other councilmen noted the matter has been investigated several times by city police and no excess noise has been found.

The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	54
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	79
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	48
Maximum this date last yr.	72
Minimum this date last yr.	39
Prec. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press
The weather outlook for Ohio calls for continued warm and mild conditions through the week. Temperatures climbed into the 70s Wednesday, falling this morning mostly into the 50s. The coolest overnight lows were 45 at Cincinnati's Lunken Airport and 47 at Zanesville.

Winds will be southerly today as high pressure along the Atlantic coast moves slowly eastward. A low pressure system over Colorado remains nearly stationary today after bringing snow to the northern Rockies. Warm air will continue spreading north across the Ohio Valley Friday, with a chance of showers in Ohio by late Friday.

Temperatures today in Ohio will be mostly in the 70s, or about 10 to 15 degrees above normal for late October.

A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, probably ending Monday. Warm Saturday with highs in the 70s and low 80s, cooling to the 50s by Monday. Lows early Saturday in the upper 50s and low 60s, dropping to the 40s by Monday.

Jobless claims mixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Initial claims for weekly unemployment compensation in Ohio dropped for the week ended Oct. 18 but continuing benefits rose the week before for the first time in more than three months, the Bureau of Employment Services said today.

Claims for insurance under state and federal programs for one week or more increased to 133,332 for the week ended Oct. 11 for the first time in 13 weeks. The week before 131,663 persons received continuing compensation, with 61,073 the average for October 1974.

The bureau estimated that continuing recipients would decrease for the week of Oct. 18 to 129,000.

Initial claims, which have been up and down for the past month, dropped to 16,724 for the week ended Oct. 18, above the average 14,080 during a week last year in October. Claims the week before were up to 19,075.

Continuing claims under the extended state and federal programs, federal supplemental benefit and additional federal supplemental benefit programs were estimated to drop last week.

MEMO from Martie . . .

October 23, 1975

Dear Friends,
I believe that winter can't really be far away. These chilly nights mean 'b-r-r-r' cold days ahead!
Don't be caught out in that chill air without your winter wrap. Our winter coats have all arrived and are just the style to keep you warm all winter. Furs, fur trims, untrimmed, full length, all-weather and oh so many kinds! Stop in soon and see how nice winter can be.

Yours, Martie

P.S. Slip this note in an early Christmas card to your husband. (I won't tell how it got there!)

Martha Washington Shop

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SCHICK SUPER II ADJUSTABLE CARTRIDGES PACK OF 4 77¢ REG. 99¢	DELUXE COSTUMES 14 OZ. 167 REG. 1.99	KODACOLOR II SIZE 110 12 EXPOSURES 99¢ REG. 29.99

TYLENOL 100 TABLETS 69¢ LIMIT 1	PLEDGE REG. OR LEMON 129 14 OZ.	WITH THIS COUPON KODACHROME/EXTACHROME PROCESSING... 20-EXPOSURE SLIDES, REG. 8 AND SUPER 8 MOVIES. REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.67 ONE ROLL PER COUPON 119 REG. 1.67
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PHONE 335-8980

WASHINGTON C.H.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUN. 9-6

4-H Club roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
4-H Assistant

Bike riding is fun almost any time and anywhere. But when you and your 4-H'ers want a little variety, try a few games. If your youngsters already are participating in 4-H bicycle clubs, they'll find bike games add to their fun. If your youngsters aren't part of an organized 4-H bicycle program, games might spark their interest.

For help in setting up and conducting some of the more elaborate games we'll talk about (like bike pole and century run), ask adult cycling enthusiasts in your community. They're generally interested in helping because bicycle games, besides being fun for everyone, teach youngsters safe riding habits and promote better health by encouraging youngsters to use their bikes more often and more vigorously. 4-H'ers parents probably will gladly help or join in the fun, too, when you point out that all these biking activities add up to a perfect antidote to crime and juvenile delinquency, while providing a way for families to have fun together.

A simple bike game you might start with, we'll call "pursuit race." Position all riders equal distances apart. After the race begins, any rider passed by another rider must drop out. Last rider left, wins. You might put a distance or time limit on the race if you have lots of riders.

Another chase game all your 4-H'ers (and even your adults) can enjoy together is "hares and hounds". The basic idea is for one team, "hares", to ride out as a group and mark a baffling trail that will confuse the other team, "hounds", who will stay in a group as they hunt.

This game concentrates on clever-

ness in creating confusing trails, and keen observation in unwinding them, rather than riding speed. "Hounds" must ride slow in order to find signs left along the trail by "hares", who must leave some evidence at all turns in their course, by sprinkling powder (flour, chalk dust or confetti) on the ground. A sign doesn't have to indicate which direction the "hares" headed. "Hares" objective is to put enough loops in their course to bewilder their chasers.

To make the game even more fun, "hares" also deposit at intervals of a mile or so, "checks" (numbered slips of paper). "Hounds" must collect all deposited "checks" to prove they followed the "hares'" course correctly, or they lose points.

To set up a checkpoint, "hares" mark a huge white ring in the road or trail, to tell "hounds" that within a few feet, they've hidden a batch of "Checks" up trees, behind rocks, inside bushes. Though "hounds" must travel in a pack, they may disperse to individual hunt "checks". At the chase's end the cyclist who's collected the most "checks" is named "best hound dog".

A good course may be as long as five to seven miles and should take "hounds" a good two hours to track.

Begin this race, "hares" take a 20-minute head start before "hounds" begin the chase. To get "hounds" headed in a generally correct direction, lead "hare" confides to lead "hound" exact start of their trail past starting wheel.

When "hounds" reach the trail, they speed up and try to overtake "hares", who have been avoiding long straightaways, concentrating more on intricate turns and loops to confuse their pursuers.

"Hares" may go anywhere they can safely ride on their bikes - across nearly dried or very shallow creeks, open fields, along deer trails; or they may even double down a dead-end road.

Probably everyone in your club knows who the fastest bike rider is. But who can win a "slow race"? In this game, rider who wobbles over finish line last, without having deviated from a narrow course, or falling off his bike, wins. It takes quite a bit of agility and coordination to stay on a two-wheeler which barely moves. Or see who can "ride plank"? Lay several four-inch-wide planks end-to-end, along the ground in a straight line for a good distance, and have cyclists one at a time, see who can ride atop them the farthest without slipping off with either wheel.

Still another activity that can put a little fun in your 4-H'ers' biking is "century run". Older teens and adult leaders might particularly like this traditional test of stamina and endurance, which cyclists have been giving themselves for the last 100 years. "Century run" involves cyclists covering a 100-mile course within 12 hours, though not necessarily by continuous riding. If you plan such an event, you might invite other clubs and counties to participate. Lay out the course in safe area, and measure it by car odometer. Best way to train for "century run" is to try longer and longer rides over a few weeks' time, until you're ready for the full course.

Ride with your 4-H'ers, and enjoy the healthy outdoor fun, relaxation and exercise biking can offer. For information about 4-H bicycles clubs, call the County Extension Office at 335-1150.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ronald D. Smith, Rainsboro, medical.

Mrs. George O. Brown, Hillsboro, medical.

Mrs. Pete E. Smith, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Floyd G. Pettit, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Verna E. Osborn, 316 E. Court St., medical.

Mrs. Bessie Sizemore, 628½ S. North St., surgical.

Mrs. James Fillmore, 1406 Dennis St., medical.

Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, 918 Van Deman St., surgical.

DISMISSELS

Miss Karla Knisley (17), 1699 Dennis St., surgical.

Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert J. Clifton, Rt. 3, Orient, surgical.

Mrs. Hubert Wayne Knisley, Jamestown, medical.

Lee M. Williams, Mount Sterling, medical.

Hubert Wayne Knisley, Jamestown, medical.

Rev. Printis Spear, 219 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

Harold D. Counts, 823 Dayton Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merritt of 628 E. Elm St., a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 3:34 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Court

A Toronto, Ohio woman was fined and sentenced by acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Wednesday afternoon's court session on three charges against her stemming from an incident June 3.

The woman, Michele S. McElroy, 20, had been stopped at the Dollar Motel, 1-71 and U.S. 35, by Ohio Highway Patrolman Bob Matthews, on a speeding charge. Ms. McElroy resisted arrest and was taken to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department where a small quantity of marijuana was found on her person. Judge Case fined her \$150 and court costs for resisting arrest and sentenced her to serve 15 days in jail with the jail time suspended providing she remain on good behavior for one year. Ms. McElroy was also found guilty by Judge Case for possession of marijuana and fined \$100 and court costs. Judge Case dismissed the charge of speeding.

Two bond forfeitures were also accepted by Judge Case Wednesday. Darrell R. Ankrom, 25, Palmer Road,

forefeited \$125 bond on a reckless operation charge and Robert C. Burris, 18, Sabina, forfeited a \$25 bond on a charge of driving left of center.

Two defendants forfeit bonds

Cash bonds based on charges of trash dumping and the violation of the state game laws were accepted by Washington C.H. Municipal Judge John P. Case Wednesday.

William A. Roys, 38, Lockbourne, forfeited \$25 bond on a charge of taking four morning doves Sunday. The charge was filed by game protector Thomas F. Weldon.

William L. Pickell, 19, Washington C.H., forfeited \$25 bond on a charge of trash dumping in the Deer Creek Wildlife area.

Place A Want Ad

All Fayette County Voters CAN VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

John P. Case For Judge Committee

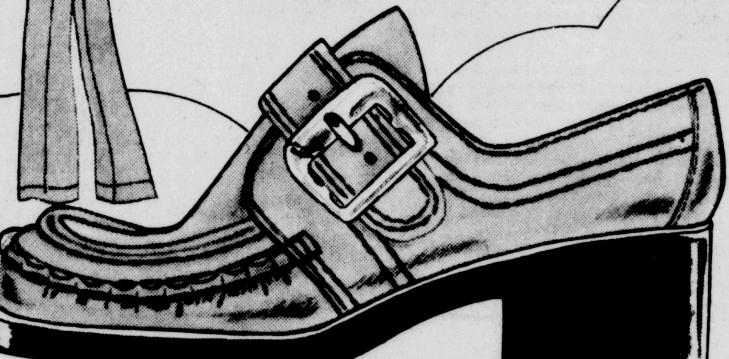
John P. Case, Treas.
330 Jupiter Street
Washington C.H.

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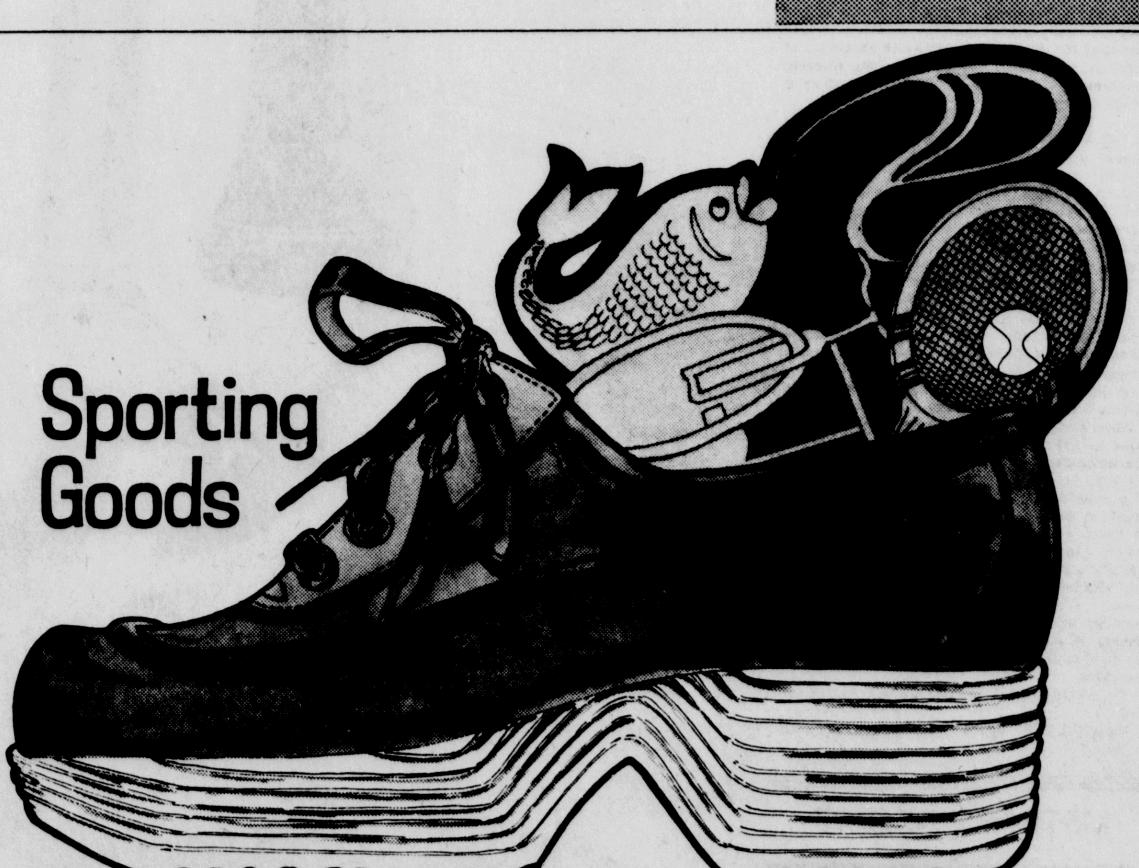


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Japanese treated to hamburgers

with President Ford and congressional leaders.

A U.S. State Department interpreter said the late morning snack with Rhodes was the governors' "first exposure during their visit to a hamburger or fast food place."

"Tremendous," he said when asked their reaction.

Indeed, the Japanese governors ate heartily and gave every indication that they enjoyed their sandwiches.

By the time everyone was finished, the restaurant had served 60 burgers, 45 milkshakes, 40 orders of french fries, 35 large cola drinks and 35 bowls of chili.

Throughout the meal, Rhodes darted about, serving from trays, ordering more food, and commanding "Eat, eat, eat."

Rhodes is a stockholder in the host restaurant, "Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers," an Ohio-based chain with 200 outlets, mostly in the Midwest. The bill was \$77 and a restaurant spokesman said "Wendy's" would pick up the tab.

The restaurant and two automobile dealerships also provided private bus service for the Japanese during their two-day stay.

The trip is sponsored by the Council of State Governments through a U.S. State Department grant. Under a reciprocal arrangement, members of the National Governors Conference and the Japanese Governors Association exchange visits in alternate years. Rhodes went to Japan in 1970.

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Quarter Pounder.™
A sandwich
where the meat
really takes over.**



Pre-cooked weight 1/4 lb.

McDonald's® Quarter Pounder is a sandwich you can really sink your teeth into. We start with a quarter-pound of 100% beef. Cook it up just right and serve with onions, pickles, ketchup and mustard on a toasted sesame seed bun. Come and get it.

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we do it all
for You**

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WASHINGTON C.H.



WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WWHO Channel 7

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Sacajawea; (7-10) News; (9-12) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronksy; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Montefuscos; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (6-12-13) On The Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13)

Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style;

(13) Love, American Style.

11:10 — (7) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Pan-American Games Wrap-Up; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Mannix.

11:40 — (9) Movie-Western; (7) Pan-American Games Wrap-Up.

11:50 — (7) Movie-Western.

Pay raise approved
in Columbus schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Board of Education has approved a 3.25 per cent pay raise for teachers and school administrators, effective Jan. 19.

The board, under an agreement negotiated with the Columbus Education Association after a strike in January, had the option of granting the hike or going back to the bargaining table.

The raise will put beginning teacher salaries at \$9,000 a year. The top pay for a teacher with a master's degree will be \$17,280.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON
TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE
TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the passage of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of August, 1975, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General Election to be held in the Counties of Madison, Pickaway, Franklin and Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1975, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of current operating expenses.

Said tax being: an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (\$.20) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Madison County, Ohio.
WALLACE V. NICHOLS, Chairman
ELIZABETH SHOAF, Director
Dated September 9, 1975
Oct. 9-16-23

LEGAL NOTICE
P.U.C.O. Case
No. 75-746-EL-ORD
Proposed Administrative
Order No. 224

Notice is hereby given that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio proposes to promulgate rules and regulations governing fuel adjustment clauses of electric companies. All persons wishing to submit comments to the Commission on the proposed rule should file them on or before November 3, 1975, at the Office of The Public Utilities Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held on November 19, 1975, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing from day to day until concluded, at the Office of The Public Utilities Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their views regarding the proposed rule.

All electric companies are required to submit written testimony to be presented at the hearing on or before November 19, 1975, at the Office of The Public Utilities Commission.

Copies of the proposed rule may be obtained, at no charge, from the local offices of the electric companies or from the Office of The Public Utilities Commission.

Summary of the Proposed Rule

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has proposed a rule to closely monitor the fuel adjustment clauses of electric companies in an attempt to provide consumers with greater cost protection. The proposed rule would establish a uniform fuel charge formula based on a thermal efficiency target established for each electric company at a public hearing for a rate change subject to review at an annual fuel cost hearing. The proposed rule limits items an electric company may include in its fuel cost charges and requires a custom billing procedure for delinquent these charges by listing them and any other relevant charges since the last billing period in cents-per-kilowatt-hour. The proposed rule would require an annual review of fuel costs for those electric companies with access to coal mining operations directly or through a subsidiary or parent company; a detailed annual report from each electric company to the Commission of all fuel procurement policies and practices; and an annual financial audit of each electric company's fuel costs and use. The proposed rule would provide for downward readjustments to customer's bills, reflecting lower fuel costs and more efficient use of fuel by the electric companies.

Further information may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF
OHIO
RANDALL G. APPLEGATE, SECRETARY
Oct. 23.

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
614-335-5515

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet.

1:40 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:10 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Candid Camera; (7) WHIO-TV Report; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronksy; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Big Eddie; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (10) Tony & Lena; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Pan-American Games Wrap-Up; (6) Sammy & Company; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.

11:40 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:10 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:40 — (9) News.

2:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Mystery; (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (5) Peyton Place.

4:30 — (4) Movie-Thriller.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Western.

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Van Dyke, an amateur drummer from Danville, Ill., was in town this week to drum up some publicity for his NBC variety special, which airs next Thursday and may become a regular series.

Normally such expeditions are a pain. The subjects usually are half-asleep from jet lag. They give the impression their morning exercise consists of brooding, mulling and grumbling.

Not with Van Dyke, though. The lanky, long-jawed performer exudes such enthusiasm and infectious good humor you get the feeling his idea of depression is a break in a Laurel and Hardy film.

Which wouldn't be unnatural, since the 49-year-old actor grew up watching such films, as well as those of Buster Keaton, and bits of their work always seem to appear whenever he steps before a camera.

"I think it's coming back," he says of their sight-gag style of humor. "The whole Monty Python thing has been such a smash with young people. And, that's what it is — a 1975 version of that kind of silliness."

Van Dyke, who for eight years starred in two situation comedies bearing his name, said sight gags will abound in his NBC special, which among other things features two side-kicks from the old days — Mary Tyler Moore and Carl Reiner. He says it won't be the usual variety show.

"There's practically no emceeing and no standing in a two-shot, doing jokes from cue cards," he said.

"There's a lot of movement, a lot of mine. We wanted it to be interesting to look at."

And, he said, "I wanted to do a certain kind of comedy. I'm sick of current event jokes, jokes about New York and the President. These produce a kind of intellectual laugh that's not satisfying."

"There seems to be a move on that we're admonished to take our comedy seriously now. If it doesn't have a message in it —"

He paused, then began laughing. "Ahh, heck. I did silliness for its own sake."

Two years ago, the man who goes for the belly laugh stepped out of character for a powerful TV film, "The Morning After," in which he played a young company man who has become an alcoholic.

At the time, he also checked his fans by admitting he himself had had trouble with drinking and now was a recovered alcoholic.

Van Dyke, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, said he was pleased at the public reaction to that movie in that at least it shocked some people into a new awareness of alcoholism as a disease.

Now, he says, if he gets time, he'll do "sort of a sequel" to it in a TV movie about the process of recovering from alcoholism.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

TV Viewing

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Letters from readers of R-H

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The system works! Monday night, October 20, the Washington City Board of Education met in regular session at the Middle School at 7:30 p.m. In order to accommodate the large crowd in attendance, most of whom were parents of Senior High School students, the meeting was held in the cafeteria.

This group assembled before the school board members to express their views regarding the text book presently being used by students of the freshman health class. In addition to the concerned parents, those attending also consisted of pastors, students and teachers.

Mr. Gene Bienz, president of the board, opened the proceedings with a welcome to all, and requested that those wishing to speak, state his name and position. I would guess there were approximately 20 spokesmen recognized and allowed all the floor time they wished. Some of these spoke more than once. Following the audience participation, Mr. Bienz allowed each board member to express his feelings, or to ask questions of the audience. Finally, Mr. Nestor, Washington School Superintendent, presented the findings of a 10 member committee appointed to evaluate the text book. The board, at this time, decided to absorb the findings of the committee and take under advisement the opinions of those who desired to be heard, before making any final decision regarding the request to abolish the present text book for one more appropriate for freshman students.

To me, there was never a fairer hearing for any more important reason. We have one of the finest school systems in many a mile, and our school board members are eager to listen to the remarks, pro and con, of the public, concerning any phase of their jurisdiction. They are available, concerned conscientious, Christian individuals with the same desires for good education as you and I. I am confident that this board will, in all conscience, take a good long look at both sides of the coin, and reach a decision morally favorable to both student and parent.

As an afterthought, I would hope that every eligible voter in the audience Monday night never take for granted his right, as a taxpayer, to cast his ballot at every election held in this county. Elections are becoming more and more costly each year and yet voters are becoming more and more apathetic, turning out in fewer numbers for a variety of futile reasons.

Please bear in mind that your opinion will be heard, whether it be en masse before your elected officials or with an "X" behind a curtain at the polls.

Peg Langen
415 E. Temple St.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I wish to go on record as being definitely against the teaching of chapters 13-16 in the controversial health book being used in the Washington Senior High School freshman class.

I have read the chapters in question and certainly any parent with the welfare of their children in mind could not approve of the teaching of these chapters.

I believe the phraseology of description used in reference to the members of our body in sexual acts is just another move to destroy the morals of our precious young people. The chapters in question are raw and bare in description and I say God will reign down his judgment upon every individual that approves of their teaching of said chapters in our or any high school.

May God help our nation as a whole to get back to the foundation that she was born on, that of prayer and Christianity.

Dale M. Orihood, pastor
Church of the Nazarene

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We would like to thank all the visitors who came on Sunday and helped to make our open house at the Children's Home a memorable occasion. Also, the Record Herald for Mr. Malek's news coverage. This support was most gratifying.

Fayette County Welfare Department
Jane K. Hyer
Division of Children Services
(Mrs.) Linda O'Pry, Superintendent
Fayette County Children's Home

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to ask the citizens of this community why on earth one citizen of this community is allowed openly to contribute to the delinquency of minors in full view of anyone traveling on the CCC Highway-W past the drive-in theatre when the owner is showing an x-rated movie.

The other evening I was returning home with my two children ages 10 and 11 and as we approached the theatre there before my children's eyes lay a completely naked man and woman engaged in a sexual act.

Now the first thing that some people

are going to say is this man has the right to show these movies. I am not trying to infringe upon his rights, but what about the rights that other people have that don't want their children subjected to such trash.

Before my children have a chance to learn what the real meaning of love and sex are they are subjected to seeing this dirty, filthy side of it.

I feel that a side screen should be put up to conceal these movies from citizens and children outside the theatre.

Any citizen wishing to see what I've said is true can pass the theatre anytime from 8:30 and witness for himself the kind of scenes that are being displayed on the screen.

I believe the law officials of this community should take a stand on this and make Mr. Chakeres confine his rated movies to the confinements of his theatre.

Mrs. Dee Ellars
Lakewood Hills

Rescue two from wilds

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The helicopter pilot who found two Akron men who were lost while on a fishing trip in Canada says he discovered the men after he saw the word "help" spelled out on the ground.

The flier said he found Ronald Frese, 28, and Carl Norman, 36, at the edge of a cliff. The men had spelled out the word with logs stripped of their bark.

The men were found in a heavily wooded area about 3½ miles from their camp on Joesle Lake, Ont.

The two men had nothing to eat during their ordeal and were suffering from malnutrition and dehydration, he said. The pilot, a member of the provincial police, said the men appeared to have survived in relatively good shape.

The hunters were resting in Lady Dunn Hospital at Wawa, Ont., he said.

Authorities said the two men were lost for five days from the day they left camp. They had flown to the lake Oct. 9 by chartered plane. The search began when they failed to return to camp as scheduled Oct. 17.

Southwest Ohio construction eyed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Experts today opened an in-depth study of the state of the construction industry in Southwest Ohio the Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center. The conference, "Cincinnati, the Now and Future City," was sponsored by The Cincinnati Enquirer, the city, the University of Cincinnati, home builders, architects and the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers at the morning session were Kenneth Plant, vice president for research, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Washington; J. Gray Gabel, McGraw-Hill Corp., and Robert B. Hollister, First National Bank of Cincinnati.

James Duerk, director of the department of economic and community development for the State of Ohio, was scheduled as the dinner speaker.



By SANDY WOODMANSEE

It's nice to have the warm weather back with us again.

Some of the pilots taking advantage of it have been Bill Dennis, Millard French, Bob Wilson, Jim Morrison, Don Munzer, Ron Walker, Mike Prickett, John Glasgow, Jim Roberts and Wally Coster received his private pilot's rating this past week.

K-D Tool's twin Aerostar stopped in

along with some smaller aircraft, one being from Indiana and Washington, D.C.

The "AVIATION WEATHER" show is back on PBS Channel 14 and 16 on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m. on Channel 34. This is really two television programs in one - detailed weather briefings are presented for the upcoming weekend along with features which provide interesting and often

essential information on educational and safety topics. The feature on Oct. 24 will be "Rental Aircraft" - a consumer's guide to rental aircraft, responsibilities, costs, limitations.

All Ohio veterans are eligible for cash bonuses which can be applied toward your private pilot's rating - call the airport for more information.

Read the classifieds.

WEATHER OR NOT SPECIALS

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1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
2 dr. hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air cond., radio & heater, remote left outside mirror, tinted glass, vinyl side mouldings, full deluxe wheel covers, W.S.W. tires, sharp burgundy red finish with black interior, save big on this one!
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1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CUSTOM
2 dr. Coupe economy 6 cyl. eng., automatic, power steering, radio & heater, remote outside mirror, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, beautiful mist blue finish with deluxe full vinyl seats and full carpets, local one owner!
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2 dr. Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, radio AM&FM & heater, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, vinyl side mldg., factory chrome wheels, sharp frost white finish with a black vinyl roof, setting on brand new premium W.S.W. tires, local one owner, low mileage.
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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 dr. hard-top, 350 V-8, reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, only 34,260 actual miles!
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Seniors of the Week

Dick Penwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penwell, resides at 516 Gregg St. He has two sisters, Nancy, 15, and Janie, 10. Dick also has a brother, Brad, 15.

Enrolled in COE, American government, and bookkeeping, Dick is a member of American Field Service and Hi-Y. His hobbies include swimming. Dick says he hopes to enroll at Ohio State University and major in business.

Jean Kimball is a first-year student at Washington Senior High School, coming from Bethel Park, Pa. Jean lives with Mrs. Mildred Kimball at 432 Van Demar St.

She is taking physics, American government, and English literature. Jean is a member of American Field Service and Y-Teens. She has not decided where she will attend college.

Sharon Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson and lives at 1717 Sunset Dr. Her main courses are English literature, American government, and home economics.

Sharon is a member of Y-Teens, American Field Service, National Honor Society and GAA. Her hobbies include swimming and basketball. At this time, she is undecided about going to college.

Randy Sparkman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sparkman, resides at 422 Albin Ave. Randy is a member of the football team and plays baseball. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club. Randy says he is not sure of his plans for the future; however, he hopes to attend college after graduation.

Val Marti resides at 512 Columbus Ave. with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Marti. She has three brothers, Greg, 17, Tony, 11, and Geoff, 10. Val is active in American Field Service, Future Nurses, French Club and Y-Teens. She was named to the "Who's Who in American High Schools" last year.

Val hopes to attend Kearny State College in Nebraska next year. She says she wants to earn a degree in nursing.

Megan Lee resides at 521 E. Market St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and her sister Gwen.

She lists drama and French IV among her courses at WSHS this year. Megan serves as class editor on the Sunburst staff. She is also active in Senior Y-Teens and French Club.

Megan says she hopes to attend the University of Virginia after graduation. However, she is not sure at this point what degree she will seek.

T.J. O'Flynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Flynn. Tim lives at 704 E. Market St. with his older sister Margaret, and younger sister, Rosie. Rosie is a freshman at WSHS.

Tim is the president of several clubs and organizations, among them: Future Teachers of America, Choir and Hi-Y. He is also a member of the



FEATURED SENIORS — This week's featured seniors at Washington Senior High School are, from left to right, Jean Kimball, T.J. O'Flynn, Randy Sparkman, Val Marti, Sharon Johnson, Megan Lee and Dick Penwell.

Harmony Seekers, and has a letter in football.

Tim says he plans to pursue a degree

in business administration after graduation. As yet, he has not decided what college he will attend.

It's lunchtime at WSHS

Hotdogs, baked beans, milk, fruit and cookies. Sound familiar? It's lunchtime at Washington Senior High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knebler is the dietician at WSHS and has been for the last ten years. She is in charge of the meals at both the high school and the Middle School. "The menu is selected from the weight scale for the State of Ohio," Mrs. Knebler explains. "The schools must have a balanced meal each day and always are to use one government product each day."

All of the cookies and rolls for both schools are baked in the high school cafeteria, she pointed out. "The government donates food and shortening from the State of Ohio Agriculture Department," she said.

The staff at WSHS consists of Isabel Henk, Mildred Ruth, Jean Rinehart, Jerry Armstrong and Ruth Williams. Middle School staff members include Bessie Lucas, Virginia Dixon, Neomia Speelman, Loraine Wright, and Zoe Folis.

Liquor permit holders receive extra hour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Liquor permit holders with a 2:30 a.m. license will get an extra hour to do business early Sunday.

The Department of Liquor Control noted that Eastern Standard Time returns at 1 a.m., permitting bars to set their clocks back to midnight.

"I take great pride in the people who work with me," Mrs. Knebler says.

By BRENDA NICHOLS
The stadium grew quiet. Russell Coldiron, unit brigade commander, called the color guard to order, and they marched out to put up the flag.

As they marched out, the nine-member unit had their thoughts on one thing, doing everything perfectly.

Watching from the sidelines were Chief Kenneth Hayes, Commander Harold Vail, and the rest of the color guard that weren't participating tonight.

As Chief Hayes was watching, he was thinking back to 1969 when the ROTC unit first came to Washington Senior High School. The color guard hasn't changed much. They still perform at home football and basketball games, parades, both local and out-of-town, and other community functions.

As the flag went up, and the band played the National Anthem, Russell Coldiron remembered back to the first home football game — when they put the flag up without the music. He was relieved when he saw everything was A-OK!

Every since Russell was named commander last year at the awards ceremony, he has tried to hold up the good name of the color guard.

Now the Anthem is over, Russell marches the color guard back off the field. Russell recalls the time he moved them off the field during the prayer. He was glad to make NO mistakes tonight.

The members of the color guard are: Randy Bobo, 16; Keith McCoy, 16; Mark Johnson, 15; Phillip Russell, 16; Rick Roberts, 17; Russell Coldiron, 17; Brance Johnson, 15; Keith Freeman, 18; Valery Elliot, 17, Sherry Penwell, 17; Vicki Straley, 17, and Mami Crabtree, 15.

Let's hear it for the color guard!!!

Let's hear it for color guard



THE COLOR GUARD at WSHS includes, left to right, Russell Coldiron, Keith McCoy, Randy Bobo, Mark Johnson, Phillip Russell, Kevin Earp, Vicki Straley and Brance Johnson.

Engineer examination winners to be feted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 1,200 persons who recently passed engineer and surveyor examinations will be honored Saturday at Hitchcock Hall on the Ohio State University

campus.

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will present certificates of merit to those who received the highest grades in their respective fields.

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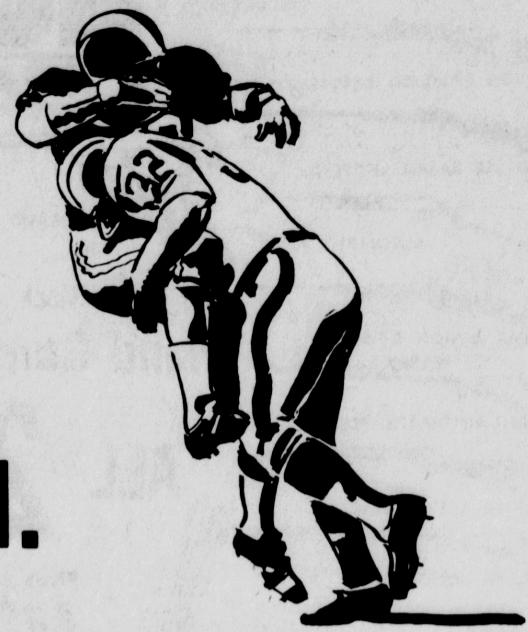
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8:00 P.M.**



MIAMI TRACE
PANTHERS
VS.
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HOME



WASHINGTON
BLUE LIONS
VS.
PORTSMOUTH
HOME

MT PANTHERS

Sept. 5 - Northeastern 0	MT 26
Sept. 12 - Greenon 0	MT 8
Sept. 19 - Jackson 26	MT 38
* Sept. 26 - Unioto 14	MT 34
Oct. 3 - Madison Plains 6	MT 55
* Oct. 10 - Hillsboro 0	MT 50
* Oct. 17 - Circleville 0	MT 14
* Oct. 24 - Wilmington	Home
* Oct. 31 - Greenfield	Away
* Nov. 7 - Washington C.H.	Home

* League Games

BLUE LIONS

Sept. 5 - Madison Plains 0	WHS 27
Sept. 12 - Chillicothe 13	WHS 22
Sept. 19 - Westerville North 0	WHS 21
* Sept. 26 - Hillsboro 0	WHS 32
* Oct. 3 - Unioto 0	WHS 24
* Oct. 10 - Greenfield 7	WHS 0
* Oct. 17 - Wilmington 0	WHS 18
Oct. 24 - Portsmouth	Home
* Oct. 31 - Circleville	Away
* Nov. 7 - Miami Trace	Away

* League Games



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Friday 8:00 P.M.

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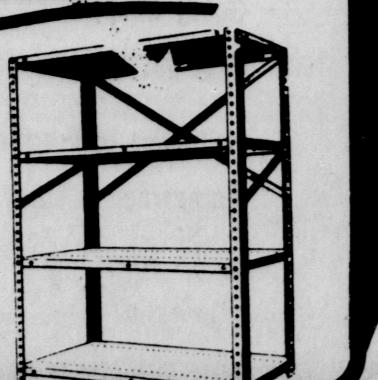
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• 6 Pcs. Robin • 2 Pcs. Aquaman • 3 Pcs. Shazam • 2 Pcs. Green Arrow

3 Pcs. Superman • 8 Pcs. Batman

• 6 Pcs. Robin • 2 Pcs. Aquaman • 3 Pcs. Shazam • 2 Pcs. Green Arrow

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3 Pcs. Superman • 8 Pcs. Batman

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Cincinnati Reds World Champions

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For several years, the Cincinnati Reds have been thinking like world champions...and almost playing that way. Now they've finally got the hardware to prove their supremacy.

After a fistful of agonizing frustrations, the Reds took care of that matter Wednesday night by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in the finale of the exquisite 1975 World Series.

"We went to the Series in 1972 and thought we were the best team and were beaten by the Oakland A's and then we lost in the playoffs to the New York Mets in 1973 and thought we were the best then," said Joe Morgan, who got the gamewinning hit with two outs in the ninth inning Wednesday night.

"Until we prove it on the field, we're nothing," Morgan added. "Now I can go home and say, 'We're the best.'"

The dramatic victory, won in Hollywood style on Morgan's single, not only gave the peppery second baseman a flag to wave but did wonders for Manager Sparky Anderson's psyche.

Before winning the tense seventh game in the hostile atmosphere of Boston's colorful old Fenway Park, Anderson had been discredited for not winning big games. His failures went back to the 1970 World Series, when the Big Red Machine was steamrolled by the Baltimore Orioles in five games.

Then, after running away with the National League pennant in 1972, the Reds and their supposed superiority were deflated by the A's in seven games. In 1973, the Reds won the NL's West Division but were taken in the playoffs by the upstart Mets.

"We always believed we were the

best team," said Morgan, "even if we didn't win the championships."

Anderson had an explanation of sorts for the Reds' past failures. "The true test of a great club is what they do over a 162-game season," he said, "not what happens in a short five-game or seven-game series. In a short series, only luck prevails."

For a change, Lady Luck had a kiss rather than a slap in the face for the Reds.

The notorious Cincinnati machine had roared non-stop to the West Division flag, winning an amazing 108 games. The Reds were especially wicked at home, winning a record 64 games. When they won the NL playoffs by beating the East Division's champion Pittsburgh Pirates in three easy games, it was only natural for observers to think "National League superiority" in the World Series.

The Boston Red Sox, in the championship round for the first time since 1967, were truly a Cinderella team. In pre-season prognostications, the Red Sox were not even picked by most to win the East Division, let alone the American League pennant.

But at the end, the Red Sox were there, thanks to the best crop of rookies in recent major league seasons. Fred Lynn and Jim Rice led the Boston charge through the East. And the Red Sox raised even more eyebrows when they took three straight games from the three-time defending world champion A's in the AL playoffs.

With their awesome record behind them, the Reds had every right to play the favorite's role in this World Series—and accordingly were granted that honor by the odds-makers.

However, Anderson must have been chilled by ghosts of Series' past after

Luis Tiant, the Cuban superman, beat his team 6-0 in the opener. Tiant had life in his arm that day and the Reds had no life in their bats, manufacturing

CINCINNATI		BOSTON			ab	r	h	b1
Rose 3b	4	0	2	1	Carbo If	3	1	10
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	1	RMiller If	0	0	0
Bench c	4	1	0	0	Beniquez ph	1	0	0
T.Perez 1b	5	1	1	2	Doyle 2b	4	1	0
G.Foster If	4	0	1	0	Mngmry ph	1	0	0
Cnpcion ss	4	0	1	0	Ystrmski 1b	5	1	1
Griffey rf	2	2	1	0	Fisk c	2	0	0
Geronomo cf	3	0	0	0	Lynn cf	2	0	0
Gullett p	1	0	1	0	Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1
Ritmund ph	1	0	0	0	Evan rf	2	0	1
Billingham p	0	0	0	0	Burleson ss	3	0	0
Ambrister ph	0	0	0	0	Blee p	3	0	1
C.Carroll p	0	0	0	0	Moret p	1	0	0
Driessens ph	1	0	0	0	Wright p	1	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0	Burton p	0	0	0
					Cleveland p	0	0	0
						3	3	5
					Total	31	3	5
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only five hits while the Fenway Park faithful cheered, "Loo-ie, Loo-ie!"

The Red Sox were on the verge of another victory in Game 2. Boston's Bill Lee pitched magnificently for eight innings, allowing merely four hits and one run in that time. But after giving up a leadoff double to Johnny Bench in the ninth, he was gone—and so were the Red Sox' chances.

Dick Drago came in and gave up a ground ball that allowed Bench to move to third. Then, after getting the second out, Drago gave up a soft infield single to Dave Concepcion that tied the game at 2-2. And then Ken Griffey won it for Cincinnati, 3-2, with a whistling double. The game was played in wretched, rainy weather.

The World Series scene shifted to Cincinnati and Johnny Bench, the reds' All-Star catcher, felt confident. "Maybe we won't sweep the Series here," he said, "but we should win two out of three from the Red Sox."

The Reds did—but it wasn't easy.

In game 3, the teams hit a total of six home runs, but it was a controversial bunt that traveled less than 10 feet which helped the Reds take a wild 6-5 decision in 10 innnings. With the game tied at 5-5, Cesar Geronimo led off the 10th with a single and Ed Armbrister laid down a sacrifice bunt that caused all the commotion.

Armbrister barely budged from his position in front of the plate. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk collided with him and had trouble picking up the ball. When he did, he threw wildly past second base in an attempt to nail the lead runner. Both runners moved up a base and Pete Rose was walked before Morgan came through with a game-winning single.

Fisk complained bitterly that Armbrister had interfered with the play and should have been declared out.

The notorious "collision bunt" became the cause celebre of this Series and Larry Barnett, the home plate umpire who was involved in the play, eventually had his life threatened and needed protection from the FBI.

Tiant came back to salvage the

fourth game for the Red Sox. His breaking ball not functioning, Tiant pitched courageously and struggled through nine innnings with a heart-stopping 5-4 triumph. Dwight Evans tripled home two runs in a five-run fourth for the American League champions, disappointing a record crowd of 55,667.

The fifth game belonged to Cincinnati and it was the Reds' first clear-cut victory up to that point. Don Gullett was nearly untouchable for eight innnings before needing relief help from Rawly Eastwick in the ninth. Tony Perez woke up from a disastrous slump and hit two home runs as the Reds won 6-2.

With the Big Red Machine in the driver's seat, leading in games 3-2, the teams came back to Boston for the last weekend. But it turned into a lost weekend as rain washed out not only Saturday's and Sunday's games but Monday night's rescheduled one as well. The three days of rain tied a Series record for most games rained out successively.

When they finally got back to action for Game 6, it was well worth the wait. The teams played a magnificent game that will probably be remembered for years to come. Carlton Fisk's home run leading off the 12th inning saved the Red Sox from elimination, giving Boston a thrilling 7-6 triumph.

The Red Sox, just four outs from losing it, tied the game 6-6 on Bernie Carbo's three-run homer in the eighth. They loaded the bases in the ninth with nobody out but were cut off by a brilliant double play and some questionable baserunning. Evans robbed Morgan of a tie-breaking double—or more—in the 11th with a great catch that he turned into a double

play. Then Fisk ended it all with one dramatic shot against the foul pole in left.

That set the stage for the finale. But before the curtain came down on the Red Sox, they took the spotlight.

Boston scored three runs off Gullett with the help of the lefthander's wildness in the third inning.

"I was real concerned, down three runs," Anderson said. "I wanted to stay with Gullett because he's my best, but he was too eager and was overthrowing the ball. When he gets away from all those friendly Kentucky folks and fans at Riverfront, sometimes Don gets too keyed up and tends to overthrow which makes his ball straighten out—like tonight."

"Tony started it," Morgan said. "He gave us life when we needed it." Cincinnati tied it on Pete Rose's run-scoring single in the seventh. The Boston crowd of 35,205 became less overbearing at this point, and even quieter when the Reds bolted ahead in the ninth.

Ken Griffey walked to start the winning rally. He was sacrificed to second by Cesar Geronimo, a defensive giant for the reds all through the Series. Dan Driessens batted for winner Clay Carroll and grounded out, sending Griffey to third. Rose then walked before Morgan hit loser Jim Burton's 2 pitch to center for the game-winning single.

"It was something low and outside," said Morgan. "To be honest, I probably would have struck out on a pitch like that two years ago. But now I'm a better hitter. He made a great pitch. I just stayed with it and flipped it into center field. Everybody's gonna say it was a blooper but I'll take it."

"I waited 11 years for that hit."

Football League collapses

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League became terminally ill in the fall of 1974 as some teams falsified attendance figures, some lied to the public, and most defaulted on

player payrolls. A year later the patient died, unable to overcome the image it fought.

The television moguls weren't interested. The Joe Namaths couldn't be

bought. Respectability and credibility — the WFL's biggest enemies — were distant. And, most important, the people of the WFL's cities demonstrated almost unanimous apathy.

With its revenues weak, with \$10 million already lost, with predictions that it might take \$40 million and two years more to make any progress, there was really nothing else for the WFL to do.

And so a professional league was folded Wednesday, beginning what many believe will be a trend away from the rampant sports' expansion boom of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Chris Hemmeter, the Hawaiian millionaire who singlehandedly rescued the WFL from the ashes of its first disastrous season, reorganizing with new owners and a new financing concept, made the announcement.

"Our decision not to proceed is due primarily to our collective inability to penetrate markets in WFL franchise cities," he said. Translated, that means the WFL's dismal average crowds of 13,370 — its only source of income — was sinking every club deep in red ink.

Looking around him at hockey, basketball and tennis leagues which also are losing millions, Hemmeter

Art Modell seeks Warfield's services

CLEVELAND (AP) — Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, says he is actively seeking to sign receiver Paul Warfield and fullback Larry Csonka now that the World Football League has collapsed.

"I've had conversations with their representatives," Modell said of the two players who were playing for the WFL Memphis franchise.

Four local men get Black Belts

Four Washington C.H. karate enthusiasts were awarded their 'black belts' in a meditation ceremony last weekend.

The four, Neil Shirkey, Don Ladd, Mike Shackelford and Dave Puckett, have worked nearly three years for the coveted belt signifying the attainment of a high degree of proficiency in Sei-kan (Japanese style) karate.

Third degree black belt and local karate instructor Al Conway guided the four students to their black belts and Karate Master Donald Madden from Chillicothe made the presentations.

Conway has now turned out 18 black belts in the Washington C.H. area and five of them are women.

Conway holds classes on Tuesdays and Sundays at the rear of 235 E. Court St.

said, "We will not be the last. The bubble of the professional sports' boom is in for a bust."

Predictably, a number of clubs said they wanted to continue. Two teams in the 10-team WFL said the vote in a Wednesday afternoon conference call was 6-4 to fold, but six teams claimed they wanted to continue.

The decision to end the WFL in the 12th week of its second year meant that \$30 million — \$20 million of it in 1974 — had been lost by professional sports' most unsuccessful league. And \$15 million is still owed to players, businesses and season ticket holders from 1974. Those people will never see their money. Hemmeter's people, however, have remained current in their payments.

The decision also sent National Football League clubs into late night meetings. Under a bylaw passed a month ago to accommodate the return of John Gilliam from the WFL, NFL clubs have until 4 p.m. next Tuesday to sign any player who becomes a free agent because his team or his league had folded.

Thus, the NFL suddenly has about 380 free agents from the WFL on its hands. The big question was whether such high-salaried players as former Miami Dolphins Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield were free agents, or whether they are still bound to their contracts.

The Dolphins want the hard-driving Csonka back, but they don't appear to want Kiick. Warfield has previously said this would be his last team.

Other WFL players the NFL might want are running backs Calvin Hill, Anthony Davis and Tommy Reamon, tight end Ted Kwalick and quarterbacks Danny White, Matthew Reed and George Mira. The New Orleans NFL team, the only league club which admitted it wanted WFL players, said there were eight athletes it was studying.

In another development, the Memphis and Birmingham clubs met a week ago with representatives of the NFL to discuss entrance to that league as expansion franchises. The two former WFL teams are maneuvering to make those applications soon; the NFL said any application would be considered.

Muskegon Mohawks top Port Huron Flags

By The Associated Press
Muskegon Mohawks defenseman Brian Derksen and center Carlo Ugolini led the Mohawks to a 2-1 International Hockey League victory Wednesday over the Port Huron Flags.

Derksen's goal, his first of the season, came in the second period and Ugolini put the Mohawks ahead 2-0 in the third period.

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Probable matchups

WASHINGTON C.H.		PORTSMOUTH	
Offense	Pos.	Pos.	Defense
Jim Runnels, 5-9, 168	C	MG	5-11, 190, Randy Skaggs
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	G	LT	6-4, 240, Greg Chinn
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	G	RT	6-4, 235, Scott Lynd
Kevin Pfeifer, 5-10, 191	T	LE	6-0, 170, Phil Williams
Dan Dean, 6-1, 199	T	RE	6-0, 175, Scott Burrows
David Thompson, 6-0, 181	TE	LB	6-0, 200, Greg Nowell
Mark Lamberson, 6-0, 160	SE	LB	6-2, 190, Brett Corkery
Ed DeWees, 6-0, 146 or			
Dee Foster, 5-11, 135	QB	CB	6-0, 180, Jim Gylkey
Greg Marti, 5-9, 151	TB	CB	5-10, 180, Tom Morris
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 160	HB	S	5-10, 180, Tom Boden
Randy Sparkman, 5-4, 135	FB	S	6-0, 156, Terry Gee
Ted Mercer, 6-0, 180,			
Defense	Pos.	Pos.	Offense
Tim O'Flynn, 6-1, 197	E	TE	6-0, 170, Randy Parsley
Mark Stewart, 6-0, 160	E	SE	6-0, 156, Terry Gee
Richard Haithcock, 5-7, 169	T	T	6-0, 200, Gregg Nowell
Dave Hollar, 5-10, 148	T	T	5-8, 158, Randy Duncan
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168	G	G	6-4, 235, Scott Lynd
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164	G	G	6-4, 240, Greg Chinn
Scott Johnson, 5-10, 173	LB	C	6-3, 220, Bob Eggers
Tom Anderson, 5-10, 138	HB	QB	5-10, 163, Norm Burrows
Joe Cox, 5-10, 163	HB	HB	5-11, 160, Danny White
Bret Shaw, 5-9, 134	S	HB	6-0, 160, Toney Pack
Dewey Foster, 6-0, 158	S	WB	5-10, 168, Steve Barney

Pfeifer gets little sleep worrying about Portsmouth

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

There has admittedly been several sleepless nights this week for coach Maurice Pfeifer, and even if the veteran Court House mentor managed some shut-eye, he would probably be plagued with nightmares.

The cause of Pfeifer's discomfort should hit town early Friday afternoon and should be ready for a hard-hitting, non-league football game at Gardner Park after a bumpy bus ride from southern Ohio.

The long bus trip won't put this week's Blue Lion opponents — who are best described as big, quick and mean — in any kind of amiable mood, and Pfeifer is not alone with his sudden insomnia. Each week one Ohio high school coach is tormented with the thought of his upcoming Friday night game with the Portsmouth Trojans.

The Trojans produce several different crowd reactions when they take to the gridiron. The partisan fans and the bevy of college scouts — who reportedly follow the Trojans each week with scholarships and 'Bic' pens — feel a sense of power and pride. While the opposing team, coaches and fans meet the Trojans entrance with a good deal of awe and a little panic.

The reason for such reactions is the Trojans line that averages 6-2½ height-wise and carries around a combined weight of a half-ton truck. If the size doesn't make you sit up and take notice the speed will. The Trojans sport one

sub-ten-second sprinter and several other burners.

Pfeifer has a good idea of what his Blue Lion squad is up against and the Trojans have him worried even if the reports of sleepless nights are a little exaggerated.

"They're maybe the best football team that has invaded Gardner Park in the last 11 years," he said, but was quick to add "potential-wise" to his statement. For even though the Trojans have a college-size line and more speed than a pack of jack rabbits on a hot desert, they are not invincible. In fact, the Blue Lions have the better won-loss record this season.

Portsmouth is 5-2 on the season with the only set backs being a one-point loss to a tough Ironton team with a controversial penalty making the difference and a loss to Cincinnati McNicholas on an admitted coaching error by head mentor Dave Lantz.

Center Bob Eggers (6-3, 220), Scott Lynd (6-4, 234) and Greg Chinn (6-4, 240) anchor both the offensive and defensive lines for the Trojans and they are the players that keep the college recruiters flocking to their games.

Junior quarterback Norm Burrows is the heart of the Trojans' attack and coach Pfeifer calls him "an all-Ohio prospect, who can throw short or long."

Burrows likes to drop straight back into a pocket formed by his mammoth line and the 160-pound Court House linemen are going to have trouble generating any kind of pass rush.

Pfeifer saw a similar Trojan team last year at Portsmouth when the Blue Lions saw their 16-game winning streak snapped with a 12-10 setback. Now the Trojans have a year of experience, and are bound to be tougher.

Pfeifer is by no means conceding the game however. He feels his Blue Lions are better than last year, too, and says now is the time to prove it as the Blue Lions finish out the season with games against the three teams that beat them last year.

"Besides the drop-back passing

game they go with a veer-option using a lot of pitchouts, creating what we call a high-risk offense," Pfeifer said.

Although the Trojans have an explosive offense, they have had trouble getting controlled drives started and moving the ball. Pfeifer said his team will have to force the Trojans to play a slowed-down deliberate offensive game and then play for the mistakes.

Pfeifer will need some able bodies in uniform Friday night to make such strategy successful and the Court House coaching staff has received some good news in the depth depart-

ment. Jim Hardy has his leg out of the cast and is ready for duty after sustaining an injury in the season opener. Bob Wilson should see some action at the fullback spot after sitting out last week's game with an arm injury and the Blue Lions' leading rusher and scorer, Mark Fisher, has the okay to put on pads after overcoming a broken rib which was supposed to put him out for the season.

Tightend David Thompson has the only new injury. He suffered a badly sprained ankle against Wilmington last week, but he should see some action.

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Dorsett named AP top back

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Collecting records and honors is nothing new to University of Pittsburgh running back Tony Dorsett.

Two years ago he was named an All-American, and his 1,568 yards rushing that year set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for freshmen. It also gave him the Pitt single-season mark by more than 600 yards.

In one of his early games, he set another NCAA freshman record and another Pitt standard by going 265 yards against Northwestern. That performance earned him Back of the

Week honors from The Associated Press.

Now he's improving on his own records. Last Saturday against Army, he ran for 268 yards and four touchdowns, a performance that once again earned AP Back of the Week honors.

"The last two weeks Tony has run better, I believe, than he's ever run before," Pitt Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday.

"I think he will continue to do this because he's got a heart to go with his talent and the legs to go with his heart."

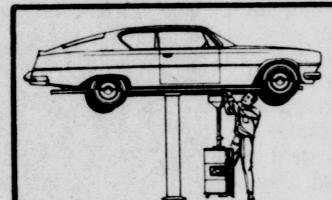
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CLEVELAND (AP) — If there were any questions about the reason the Cleveland Browns are winless in five games this season, they have been answered by cold, hard National Football League statistics.

In the 13-team American Football Conference, the Browns rank 12th in total offense and dead last in total defense.

Cleveland is ranked 10th in passing and 10th in rushing, 13th against the pass and sixth—a tribute to defensive tackles Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnson—against the run.

The San Diego Chargers join the Browns at the bottom of the AFC statistical heap. San Diego, also winless, ranks last in both offensive categories and leads only the Browns in total defense.

The Browns have some individual performers among the league leaders.

Rookie tight end Oscar Roan stands fifth on the list with 18 receptions for 227 yards and a 12.6 average.

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"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105ff

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131ff

SMALL home repairs. roofing gutters, anything 335-5133. 250 ff

PLASTER, NEW & Repair. Chimney Work. Call 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 279

BUSINESS

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201ff

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service Trim. Plant, Detatch lawns, lay sod, rake leaves. 426-9601 or 335-2351. 280

CARPET AND upholstery cleaning. Larry's Super "Steam" or "Dry" foam. Guaranteed. 335-4799. 286

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264ff

Beautify your windows for the holidays "Custom Made Draperies". Over 500 hanging samples and 300 books to select from. Stitching Post, 30 N. South St., Wilmington Phone 382-2402 for free estimates.

LOST—GLASSES in Blue Plastic frame. Call 335-3320. 267

LOST—SIBERIAN Husky, female. Black & White with white face. 7 months old. Vicinity of Yeoman Street. Family pet. Call 335-0467 after 4:00 p.m. 268

WOULD YOU like to take cake decorating lessons? Call 335-7437. 268

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: MAN for part-time work. Must have retail grocery experience. Apply Convenient Food Mart. 266

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Large international company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of district sales managers, distributors, as well as part time or full time sales representatives in Ohio. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are honest, ambitious and want to go ahead with a fast growing company and earn the top dollar. Should you qualify, interview will be arranged. Apply at once to The Natura Churs Plant Food Company, 421 Leader Street, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302. ATTENTION: Ken Leach

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For local man in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview see

Al Watlington,
Sheraton
Airport Inn,
Columbus, Ohio.

Friday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 P.M. or Saturday, Oct. 25 at 9 A.M. SHARP.

FARM WORKER for full time job on large farm. Must have experience operating combine and large tractors. Over 25 years of age. Modern house, \$500 per month. Half hospitalization paid, retirement plan, phone evenings 513-339-2732. 268

PART TIME live-in babysitter. Mature woman only. References needed. Reply Box 86, Record-Herald. 269

BARN SALE — 236 Madison Avenue. Friday, Saturday. Furniture, Clothes, miscellaneous. 268

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, October 25, 9:00-5:00. 3833 Main Street, Good Hope. Sponsored by Licensed Practical Nurses Assoc. 268

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale — 120 W. Kennedy Avenue. 11-7. Boys clothes 14-16. Girls clothes 12, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 268

GARAGE SALE — Friday, October 24. 9-5. 9768 Millidgeville-Jeffersonville Road. Avon bottles, dishes, clothing, some antiques. Decoration gourds, lots of miscellaneous. 268

PART TIME live-in babysitter. Mature woman only. References needed. Reply Box 86, Record-Herald. 269

BARN SALE — 236 Madison Avenue. Friday, Saturday. Furniture, Clothes, miscellaneous. 268

GARAGE SALE — 146 W. Front. New Holland. Oct. 24 - 25. Till noon Oct. 26. 11 foot fully self-contained truck camper with air. 2 like new small boat trailers. 2 small fishing boats, new electric trolling motor, new 5 HP outboard motor, 15 HP outboard, motor, yard umbrella, window and porch awnings, 6,000 BTU window air conditioner, gas hot water tank, furniture, toys, clothing, tires, auto accessories, collectables and lots of misc. 268

WILL DO babysitting in my home anytime. Fenced-in yard. Belle-Aire area. 335-3908. 272

BABYSITTING DONE in my home. Days or evenings. \$4 a day. 335-4844. 269

WILL DO babysitting in my home near Miami Trace High School. Phone 335-6877. 267

WILL BABYSIT — In Belle-Aire district, have fenced in yard. Call 335-8319. 269

GARAGE SALE — 309 N. Fayette Street. Monday, Oct. 27. 10-6. Bikes, snow tires, children's clothes. 269

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GARAGE SALE — 319 Hopkins St. Friday & Saturday. 269

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MERCHANDISE

AKC Cocker Pups. Also 1969 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop. 1-513-393-2102. 270

ABOVE GROUND swimming pool and filter. \$150. Refrigerator. \$15. Call 333-1882. 267

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13th

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264-11

PACKARD Bell AM-FM Stereo (tape). Complete. \$150. 333-2623. 268

PETS

FOR SALE. AKC Registered Paricolor cocker spaniels. Phone 333-6849 after 5 p.m. 269

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Call collect 1-614-869-2453. 272

DOBERMAN Pinscher, puppies, 7 weeks old. AKC Champion bloodline. (Black & Rust). \$125.00. 948-2429. 268

THREE MIXED breed puppies to good home. Call 333-6696 between 5:30 & 7:00. 267

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE AKC pups. \$75. Phone 333-5307. 270

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 333-0934. 264

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**WANTED INVESTORS**for limited partnership
Write Box 84
Record-Herald

EXPANDING COMPANY looking for responsible representative in your area. For full or part time. No selling required. Minimum investment sets you up in business. Send Resumes P.O. Box 51, Centerville, Ohio 45350. 268

Public SalesSaturday, October 25, 1975
DON SIEBERN — Farm machinery, lumber, household goods & misc. 10 mi. north of Wilmington off U.S. 68 on Spring Valley-Paintersville Rd. 10 a.m. The Smith-Seaman Co., Auctioneers. Seaman Co., Auctioneers.Saturday, October 25, 1975
MISS BERNICE TAYLOR, OWNER — Household furnishings and collectors' items. 4157 Main Street, Good Hope, Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.Saturday, October 25, 1975
MR. & MRS. CLARENCE DOSS — Property 1 1/2 acres, household goods, shop tools & equipment. 105 Cox Rd., Lees Creek, Ohio 10:35 (Real Estate 2-P.M.) Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers.Saturday, October 25, 1975
DOROTHY BLAIR — New Moon House Trailer, antiques, household goods, tools. 1-mi. E. Hillsboro, St. Rt. 138. 12:30 P.M. Clouser & Watson, Auct. Service.Wednesday, October 29, 1975
ED R. & ELEANOR A. HAMMAN — Farm Machinery, Truck, Hay, Livestock Equipment, Antiques, Collectors Items & Household Goods located 3 mi. S.E. of Jamestown, on Plymouth Road. (off Rt. 72) 10:30 A.M. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.Wednesday, October 29, 1975
REEDY ENTERPRISES — Bar, Restaurant & Equipment; Misc. 4-H Club Building, Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Lunch served. Derbyshire & Associates, Auctioneers.

Even with a full pig, I got an empty feeling inside.

United States Savings Bonds vs. the Piggy Bank. 1. If the Piggy Bank is stolen, you lose what's in it. That's the way it is with cash. If a Bond is stolen, you get a new one.

2. A Piggy Bank is easy for even its owner to rob. But Bonds can be bought through your Payroll Savings Plan at work, and a little is taken out of each check before you can get your hands on it.

3. The Piggy Bank may look kind and generous, but it won't give you any interest. A U.S. Savings Bond yields 6% when held to 5-year maturity.

4. The Piggy Bank money just sits there. A Bond helps your country.

In summary, you might wonder why grown folks would even use Piggy Banks. It's so much smarter to buy Bonds.

Avoid that empty feeling. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

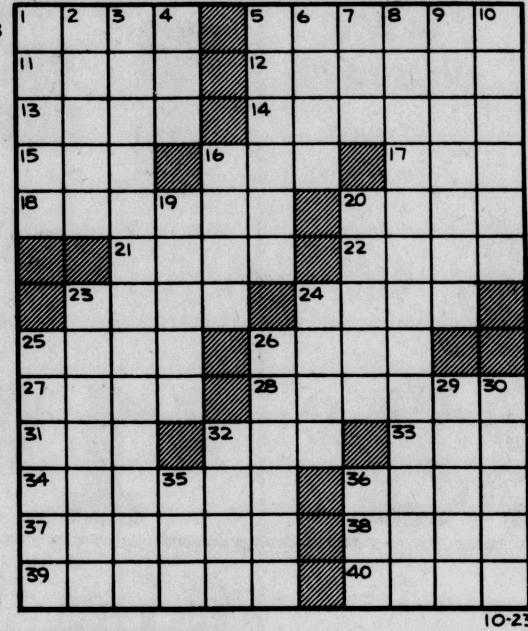
1	Indonesian island	40	Profound DOWN
5	Anthology	1	Foundation
11	Athirst	2	Turn aside
12	Francis or Dahl	3	James Bond film (4 wds.)
13	Wine's delicacy (Fr.)	4	Chemical suffix
14	Whole	5	Berated
15	Infuriate	6	Sea bird
16	Beverage	7	High (mus.)
17	Even if, in one syllable	8	Britten opera (3 wds.)
18	Commodity	9	Becharmed
20	Burn	10	Snappy comeback
21	Requirement		
22	Scourge of serge		
23	First lady's mate		
24	Closely confined		
25	Window feature		
26	Serb or Croat		
27	Forest giant		
28	Fondle		
31	Danube tributary		
32	Senator Inouye, to friends		
33	Insect		
34	Diverging; fanlike		
36	Extensive		
37	Isolate		
38	Ironwood		
39	Considered		

SALT	GRASS
CILIO	ROTTER
ADEN	ENTIRE
MEG	WAD LIP
PRECISE	TOO
ALE	VOUS
BULLY	TENSE
ENAM	SIN
CAT	MENTION
OWE	ACT SUE
MARINE	METE
ERODED	TIRED
ENATE	AERY

1025

Yesterday's Answer

16	Turkish flag	25	Accumulated
19	"Positive Thinking"	26	Surmounted
20	Prove innocent	29	Edge along
23	Sky path	30	Like today's prices
24	(2 wds.) Scheme	35	Doctrine
25		36	Bankroll



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAA X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PUPDTHB PZF SMOMDC, IVXGB
JBGIG RVTHV VPUB BUBD NBBZ
IVB DMTZ XE BUBDC ADBPI
GIPIB. — ITIMG STUTMG STUC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO SEEKS TRUTH AND LOVES IT MUST BE RECKONED PRECIOUS TO ANY HUMAN SOCIETY.—FREDERICK THE GREAT

Speaking of Your Health...
Lester L. Coleman, M.D.**A Changing Sense of Taste**

I find that my sense of taste seems to vary from time to time. I have tried to learn the reason for it, but I cannot. Is this a common complaint?

Miss E.E., Tenn.

Are the scare statistics about venereal disease exaggerated in the schools and on TV? Our teenage children scoff at the way this is hammered into their heads.

Mrs. J.V., Calif.

The complaint is not a common one, but it is occasionally brought to the attention of doctors.

Interesting scientific work is being done in an effort to understand the subtleties of taste.

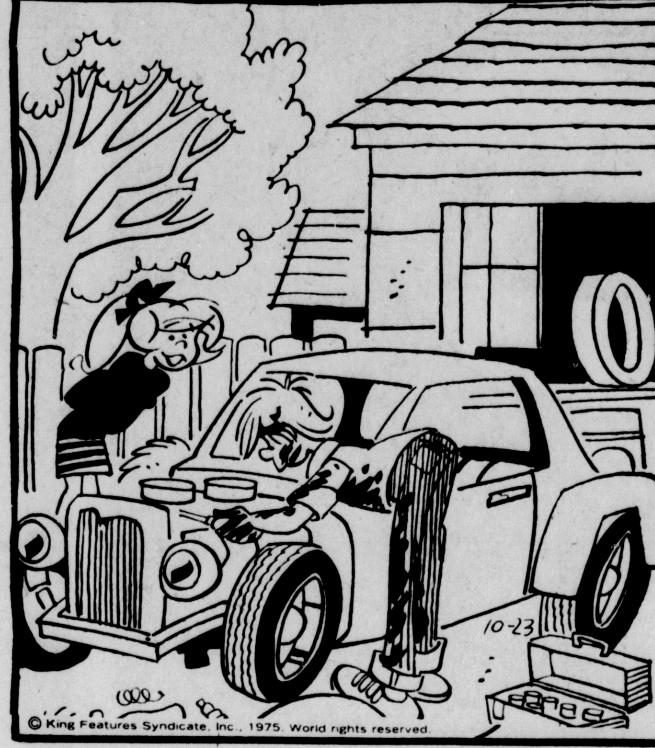
Dr. Herman Diament, of Sweden, has been doing many interesting experiments on taste, in animals and in humans. He has found that the taste buds work in an interesting way. When taste buds pick up a flavor, they send tiny electrical impulses to the brain. Here, in a memory center, flavors and tastes are remembered and later recognized again. It is believed that the stronger the flavor, the more sensitive is the taste sensation.

It is said that taste can vary with unusual fatigue and tension. It is also thought that the sensitivity of taste buds may be altered by drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a booklet entitled "How to Avoid Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10167. Please mention the booklet by title.

* * *

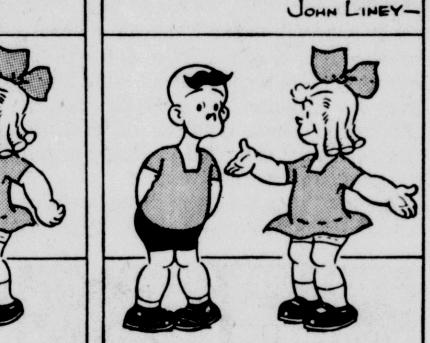
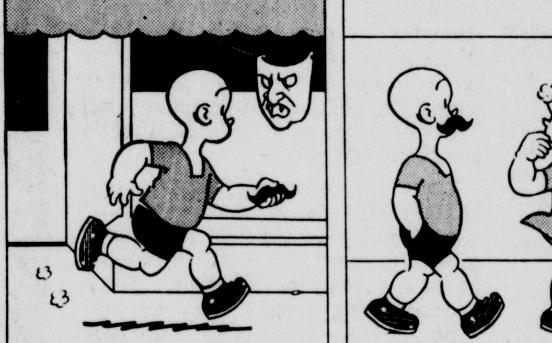
They'll Do It Every Time

**Place A Want Ad****PONYTAIL**

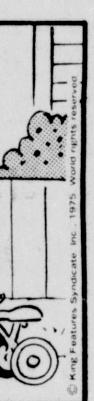
"Refueling the Seventh Fleet?"

Dr. Kildare

"...A GIRL HAS DREAMS...HANG-UPS... AND IN MY CASE...A DEEP DESIRE TO BE A WIFE AND MOTHER!"

Henry

"...TO FIGURE OUT THAT A MOVIE STAR IS ALSO A GIRL... AND GIRLS CANNOT LIVE BY INTERVIEWS ALONE. NO..."

Hubert

"CAN YOU GET US SOMETHING TO EAT, DEAR? WE'RE STARVED!"

Rip Kirby

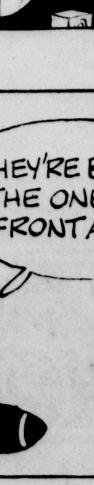
"A PARTY DESTINED FOR ADVENTURE WINGS WESTWARD."

Blondie

"WELL, THERE'S CERTAINLY NO HARM IN TRYING, IS THERE?"

By Chic Young

"10-23 YOUNG WENDY"

By Fred Lasswell

"BUD BLAKE 10-23"

Tiger



CONCRETE IDEA — Basic Construction Materials celebrating the nation's 200th birthday in an unusual way. The company has painted several of its cement mixers in

bicentennial patterns. This mixer was in Washington C.H. earlier this month before moving on to one of Basic's other outlets in Ohio.

Second in a series

Language learning disabilities

This article is appearing as the second in a series of articles sponsored by the South Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Center in cooperation with the Record-Herald dealing with problems of the communicatively handicapped in South Central Ohio.

Some children do not learn normally, even though they have no impairment of hearing or vision; are not emotionally disturbed; are not severely involved in motor areas, and are of average intelligence. Their deficiency may be explained by a dysfunction in the brain. These children differ from the mentally retarded in that normal capacity for learning exists.

According to Kephart, 20 per cent of all school children have some degree of

learning disability. The learning disability may be in more than one of several specific intellectual processes. Children with a learning disability will demonstrate a discrepancy between expected and actual achievement in spoken, read, or written language, math, or other subjects. This syndrome has been called a "psychoneurological learning disability" — meaning that behavior has been disturbed as a result of a dysfunction in the brain and the problem is one of altered processes, not of a generalized incapacity to learn.

What constitutes "adequate" when referring to adequate motor ability, adequate hearing and vision, adequate emotional adjustment, and adequate or average intelligence? Adequate motor ability refers to the child's motor skills being adequate enough so as to not interfere with learning in normal ways. This is part of the syndrome. "Average" intelligence means an I.Q. of 90 on either a verbal or a nonverbal measure, not both. We use a cut-off of 30 decibels to 35 decibels to constitute adequate hearing. A visual impairment of 20-40 should be considered consequential to normal learning. Unless there is aggressive acting-out behavior or undue preoccupation and withdrawal, together with evidence of poor adjustment in school, in the home, or in other social groups, it should be assumed that the child has no significant emotional problem. When all of these areas are adequate or

average, but we still find a deficiency in learning, we have strong reasons for suspecting a learning disability.

The deficiency in learning is usually in one or more of these areas: understanding language, speaking, reading, writing, and mathematics. In order for the discrepancy between the child's ability and actual achievement to be categorized as a learning disability, we usually say the discrepancy should be one year or more below grade level. In other words, the child would be functioning one or more grade levels below what he should be doing.

There are several symptoms that children who do not have a learning disability display. If a child has some of these, it does not necessarily mean that he has a learning disability. Some accompanying factors may be: (1) hyperactivity; (2) short attention span; (3) confusion about directions in time or space; (4) inability to follow a series of spoken directions; (5) reversals of letters and words.

When a learning disability is identified or suspected, it will be essential to seek immediate help in order that the child may not be handicapped for the rest of his life needlessly. For further information concerning problems with language development and learning disabilities contact the South Central Ohio Speech and Hearing Center, Chillicothe, Ohio at 773-2679.

Ohioans urging Rockefeller to promote energy solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five citizens from Springfield, Ohio, met with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday and urged him to use the power of his office to bring about a census between the President and the Congress on a national energy policy.

Rockefeller talked with the citizens for 15 minutes and signed their petition demanding the immediate development of a national energy policy.

Twenty-eight business and labor leaders from Springfield have been in Washington since Sunday presenting their petition to Congressmen, senators and agency heads. The statement was signed by 64,273 residents from the town of 85,000 in only two weeks.

Rockefeller said he was delighted to greet a group that accepts the gravity of the energy problem.

"I'm not sure the American people feel there is an energy crisis," he said. Rockefeller declared that as he travels around the United States he is still asked if the energy situation is real or contrived. "It's very frustrating to find people who don't understand."

James Foreman, an automobile dealer who was spokesman for the group, said Springfield citizens are concerned at the lack of a national policy on all forms of energy and not simply about a natural gas shortage that will hit Ohio especially hard this winter.

"We're really concerned that our elected representatives are not getting together on this," he said.

Rockefeller said that it is no longer just the American people who look to Washington for some kind of energy policy.

"I think the world is beginning to look with some concern at the United States and wonder if we can discipline ourselves," he said.

The Springfield group had hoped to meet with the President, but he has missed many of his appointments because of a cold.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, accompanied the five representatives to their brief meeting with Rockefeller.

NOW SHOWING

Weeknight 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. - 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

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THE GREAT "RETURN'S"
The swallows from Capistrano return!
Gen. MacArthur returned!
The Fifties returned!
The Sixties will return!
And now Inspector Clouseau returns!
In the greatest return of them all!

BURT KWOUK / PETER ARNE

**Monsieur Jovan is here.
Pick up his scent today.**



Now you can have the scent of adventure. As exciting as a forbidden rendezvous. An elegant blend of rich rare woods and exotic spices.

Now, capture the essence of Monsieur Jovan in a provocative invigorating After-

Monsieur Jovan. Pick up his scent today. And grow bold, gracefully.

Aftershave Cologne 4 oz. \$7.50
Cologne Spray 3.25 oz. \$7.50
Soap-on-a-rope 7 oz. \$4.00
Gift Set (4 oz. Aftershave-Cologne, 7 oz. Soap-on-a-rope)
\$10.00

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PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440
Sell LESS



**SHOP RISCH DRUG STORES
AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!**



**Breck
shampoo**

7 ounce

- regular
 - dry
 - oily
- \$1.59
VALUE

88¢



**Gillette
RIGHT
GUARD**

\$1.89
VALUE

7 ounce

\$1 09



**Phillips
MILK
OF
MAGNESIA**

12 oz.
• regular
• mint

\$1.27
VALUE

88¢

Johnson's

**baby
shampoo**

7 ounce

Q-Tips

**COTTON SWABS
170's**

\$1.19
VALUE

94¢

67¢

89¢

**BORDEN'S
JUMBO
TREAT**



Gallon

\$1 49

cutex 4 oz.

**Polish
Remover**

- regular
- herbal

45¢

Vaseline

**Petroleum
Jelly 15 oz.**

52c VALUE

93¢

**KLEENEX
tissues 125's**



52c VALUE

35¢

**Scott
Paper
Towels**



**Crest
toothpaste**



- 7 ounce
- regular
- mint

66¢

97¢

**excedrin
tablets 100's**



\$1 49

\$2.15 VALUE

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.